

THE
PRIVILEGES
 OF THE
 Citizens of LONDON:
 Contained in the
CHARTERS,

Granted to them by the several Kings of this
 Realm, and confirmed by sundry Parli-
 aments.

*Comprehending the whole CHARTER, only
 Words of Form left out.*

*Now seasonably Publisht for general Informa-
 tion, upon the occasion of the Quo War-
 ranto brought against the said City.*

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TO THE
READER.

IN this Abridgement of the Charter of the City of London, the Reader may well think all things else needless only the Title, knowing of what great Use and Antiquity the same is, and may be to every Citizen of this Famous City, if not to others.

It will be unnecessary here to give the Reader an Account of the first Foundation of this Famous City of London, or how at first it came to take that Name ; but shall leave him to those Famous Antiquaries, who at large have set it forth, viz. the Learned Cambden, Stow, Speed, and divers others, to whom I refer the Reader.

As to the next, which is the Antiquity of this Charter, I think it need not be questioned ; For the first beginning of it shews its Antiquity : which was the first Grant from William the Con-

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querour, and his Son William Rufus, the which I do not think amiss to recite in the same Saxon Words as the Grant was made, to satisfie the Reader, which follows after in English.

William Kyng grete William Bishop
and Godfregis Portere and eall the Bo-
rough waren bynde London Franchisce
et Englisc & ichkyd eth ye Ick will ye
grete be ealbra yeara taga yee die yegret yer
an en Edwardis dage Kyng end ick will
yett sulke childe be his fader yrfun achter
his fader dage and ick uel gevolyan that
eugage Wan othe doigyran gbede god ye be
helde.

Englisbed thus :

William, King, Greet William, Bishop, and God-
frey Porters, and all the Burgeesses in London, French
and English. And I grant you that I will, That
you do enjoy all the Laws that you enjoyed in
King Edward's dayes : And I will that each
Child be his Fathers Heir, and I will not suffer
that any man do you wrong ; and God you
keep.

By this Charter in the Saxon Tongue, the Rea-
der may see how Antient, and of what great Anti-
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quity the Charter of this Famous City of London is, which you see that Edward the Confessor granted to the City of London, but what that was, or what it did contain, is not Extant; but for certain long before him there was Charters granted both by the Romans, Saxons, and Danes, although Antiquity hath worn them out; but it may suffice that it is almost six hundred years ago since the first granting of this Charter. Therefore what hath been said already, I think may satisfie the Reader how Ancient Charters are, and especially this of the City of London.

But now, to this present Charter of which we treat, the which hath been with great Industry and Pains most carefully and exactly Abridged from the Roll it self, some perhaps may suspect the truth of it; But if any such there be, they may be well satisfied, if they take but any part of the same (for a little Charge, and no great Pains) at the Chappel of the Rolls, if they please to make search for the same, they will find that generally they are Vere & cum Authoritate dicta.

Some may wonder, why this Charter of the City of London (if of so great Use to every Citizen) hath been kept in the Dark, and not divulged for the Intent it was granted? It is truth, it hath still lain in the Breasts of the Great Ones to keep them to themselves; for,
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if any Benefit or Profit should arise by any of the Grants and Gifts in this Charter, to be sure it must be smothered, and the Little ones must know nothing thereof; but if there were any Fine, Punishment, or other Penalties by this Charter to be inflicted upon any Free-man, to be sure he should know of that.

I am perswaded, that many of the Great Ones have heard of a Charter they had, but what is contained in it they know nothing of, but by Hear-say. Now this being made publick, that every One, both Rich and Poor, may have the same Benefit as the other, and that at a Small Price, and that the Poor by this may receive the Benefit of the Charter, if any be due to them, as well as the Punishment: for it would be very hard that any Free-born Subject should suffer for an Offence he never knew a Law against; but here, how many have suffered under this Charter, that never heard of such an Offence? It is true, there are several Offences that are neither in the Statute-Law; or by Charter; some there be which are by the Common-Law: so in Cities and Corporations there are the By-Laws, which By-Laws commonly are confirmed by their Charter.

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There is no question, but some in these Times will quarrel, and say, Why is this publish'd abroad now, and not before, for these are Troublesome Times, and we have had Contentions enough lately, therefore let us live in Ignorance still?

This Objection may be answered very well by our English Poet.

When Civil Dudgeon first grew high,
And men fell out they knew not why,
When hard words, Jealousies and Fears,
Set Folks together by the Ears, &c.

But, I think, these are not Times to quarrel in, or to meddle with Government, but all may be quiet if they will, for under a more Gracious and Merciful Prince no People ever lived, if we know when we are well.

But I hope this present Small Book will be acceptable to all, although an Abridgment, there being nothing left out that might be useful; but only these words of Form, which would be tedious to the Reader to trouble himself withal, and but swell the price of the Book. ~~There is nothing of Dissention in it, it being all Record it self, the~~ which, I am sure, cannot err from the Truth.

To the Reader.

I dare not at present say any more, for 'tis highly presumed the Book will praise it self. All which I leave to the Judgment of the Judicious Reader; and hope it may find good Entertainment amongst the worthy Citizens.

Farewel.

THE

A Citizen to be Toll free throughout England, and to hold their Sokes and Customes; and a stranger to give Custom to none but to whom the Soke appertaineth.

He is not to be adjudged in Assurances of Money, but of 100 L (meaning the L. which appertain to money.)

Every Citizen shall enjoy his Goods according to the Law of the City.

He is owing in London, to be distinguished in London, or the City, to whom the Debt is due may be paid.

The Citizens may Hunt in Chesham, Sway, and Mink.

WILLIAM Conq. Chart. 1.

THAT every one enjoy all the Laws that they enjoyed in King Edward's dayes, and that each Child be his Father's Heir after his Father's Death, and none to do Wrong.

Chart. 2. HENRY 1.

Grants to the Citizens of London, to hold Middlesex to Farm for 300 L on Account that they place whom they will themselves Sheriffs, for keeping the Pleas of the Crown, and none other to be Justice over them.

None of the Citizens to plead without the Walls of London, and to be free from Scot and Lot.

If a Citizen be Impleaded, he shall discharge himself by **ORAY** the Advancement of the said City.

None to lodge within the Walls of the City by Force.

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A Citizen to be Toll-free throughout *England*, and to hold their Sokes and Customes; and a Stranger to give Custome to none but to whom the Soke appertaineth.

He is not to be adjudged in Amerciaments of Money, but of 100 l. (meaning the Pleas which appertain to Money.)

No Miskenning to be in the Courts of the City, and the *Hustings* to sit every *Munday*.

Every Citizen shall enjoy his Goods, according to the Law of the City.

Debts owing in *London*, to be discharged in *London*, or else the Citizen to whom the Debt is due may take their Goods.

The Citizens may Hunt in *Chiltrey*, *Surrey*, and *Middlesex*.

HENRY 2.

That none of the Citizens plead without the Walls, except in Foreign Tenures, except Monyers.

To be acquit of Murther, and not to wage Battail, and to discharge themselves of the Pleas of the Crown.

None to lodge by Force.

To be free from Toll throughout *England*.

No Amerciament but according to the Law of the City.

To be no Miskenning.

The *Hustings* to be kept once a Week.

Right is to be done to the Citizens of their Lands and Debts.

To have their *Hustings* kept wheresoever they had the same formerly.

The Citizens are to be Toll-free.

Also, for the Advancement of the said City, they are to be free of *Bristol*.

And

And confirms to them their Customes : to hold from him and his Heirs.

RICHARD 1. Chart. 1.

None to plead without the Walls (except Monyers.)
To be acquit of Murther, and none to wage Battail.
That they may discharge themselves of the Pleas belonging to the Crown.

None to take Lodgings by force.

To be free from Toll and Bestage throughout England, and all Sea-Ports.

None to be adjudged of Amerciaments of Money, but according to the Law of the City.

That there be no Miskenning in any Plea within the City.

The *Hustings* to be kept once a Week.

That Right be done according to the Custome of the City, of all their Lands and Tenements, and of their Debts.

If any in all England shall take Toll of the men of London, after that he shall fail of Right, and the Sheriff of London may take his Goods therefore at London.

To have their *Hustings* where they formerly had the same.

And confirms to them their Liberties and Free Customs, as they had the same formerly. To hold of him and his Heirs.

RICHARD 1. Chart. 2.

That all *Weares* be removed in the *Thames*, and that none be put any way within the *Thames*; and Quitclaims the Keepers of the *Tower of London*, who was wont to receive of the said *Weares*; and they are not to exact any thing for the future. And confirms the same.

JOHN, Chart. 1.

None to plead without the Walls, (his Monyers and Ministers excepted.)

Grants an Acquittal of Murther within the City, and in *Portoken*, and none shall wage Battail.

That they may discharge themselves of the Pleas of the Crown.

No man shall take any Lodgings by Force, or delivry of the Marshal.

Citizens of *London* to be quit from Toll and Bestage throughout all his Lands, on this side, and beyond the Seas.

That none be judged for Amerciaments of Money, but according to the Law of the City.

That there be no Miskenning in any Plea.

The *Hustings* to be kept once every Week.

Justly to have their Lands and Tenures, and Premisses, and all other their Debts, whosoever owe them; and that Right be holden according to the Custom of the said City, of all their Debts due at *London*.

If any take Toll of the men of *London*, after that he shall fail of Right, may take Goods therefore at *London*.

That they may have their Huntings as formerly.

To be free of *Brissol*, and *Childwite*, and of *Terefigite*, and *Scotale*, so as the Sheriff, nor any other Bailiff may make any *Scotale*.

And grants the Customs they had in the Reign of *Henry the First*. To hold of him and his Heirs.

JOHN, Chart. 2.

Confirms to the Citizens of *London* the Sherifwick of *London* and *Middlesex*, To hold to them and their Heirs, of him and his Heirs, paying 300 l. at *Easter* and *Michaelmas*, saving to them their Liberties and Free Customs.

A Grant to the Citizens of *London*.

That they make Sheriffs whom they will, and to present to the Justices of his Exchequer, of those things (to whom the same belongs) whereof they ought to Answer, and satisfie the Amerciament.

That the Sheriffs for the time being shall not be amerced above 20 l. for any Offence they shall commit, but if they do any Offence that they ought to lose their Lives, they shall be adjudged as they ought, according to the Law of the City, and the Sheriffs to answer to the Justices of the Exchequer.

Because the Sherifwick of the City of *London* was in Ancient Times farmed at 300 l. he Confirms the same, To hold of him and his Heirs.

Forbids, that none do any damage to the Citizens of *London*; of those things which to the Sherifwick do, or were accustomed to appertain, the same shall be acquitted to the Citizens of *London* out of the Exchequer.

JOHN, Chart. 3.

The Weares in the *Thames* and *Medway* to be removed, and none to be put in the *Thames*.

That no Keeper of the Tower Exact any thing for the Weares. And Confirms the same.

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JOHN, Chart. 4.

The Barons of *London* to choose a Major, who is to be presented to him or his Justices, and the said Major to swear to be faithful to him; and at the end of the year to amove him, and substitute another, or the same to return to Us or our Justice. And Confirms the Liberties of the said City. Saving the Chamberlainship to the King.

JOHN, Chart. 5.

Confirms, That the *Guild of Weavers* be no more in the City, nor shall be at all maintained; but because it was a Custom yearly for them to pay 18 Marks, they shall pay the King 20 Marks at *Michaelmas* into the *Exchequer*.

HENR. 3. Chart. 1.

Confirms the Sherifwick of *London* and *Middlesex*, they paying yearly 300 *l*.

That the Citizens of *London* may make, and amove Sheriffs when they will, and to present them to his Justices, and if the Sheriff do not Answer the Amerciaments, the Citizens of *London* shall; and if the Sheriffs commit any thing whereby they ought to be amerced, they shall not be condemned to be amerced to any more than 20 *l*.

If they do any Offence whereby to incur the loss of their Lives, they shall be adjudged according to Law.

The Citizens to hold the said Sherifwicks at 300 *l*. per *Annum*.

That none presume to do any hurt to the said Sherifwick.

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What the said King takes away, to be allowed on Account of the Farm.

HENR. 3. Chart. 2.

That the Barons choose a Major, who is to be presented to the said King, or his Justices; and at the end of the year to amove him, and substitute another, or to retain him still, so as he be presented.

To enjoy their Liberties, saving the Chamberlainship.

HENR. 3. Chart. 3.

Commands all Weares to be removed out of the *Thames*, or *Medway*.

And that the Keepers of the Tower do not exact any thing for Weares.

That great hurt hath grown to the City and Realm by Weares. Confirms the same.

HENR. 3. Chart. 4.

No Citizen to plead without the Walls (except Monyers and Ministers.)

Acquits Murther within the City and *Portoken*, and none shall wage Bartail.

That they may discharge themselves of Pleas belonging to the Crown.

That no man may take a Lodging by Force, or by delivery of the Marshal.

The Citizens of *London* to be quit of Toll and Beffage.

None to be condemned of Amerciaments, but according to the Law of the City.

That

That there be no Miskening in any Pleading.

That the *Hustings* be kept once a Week.

That Right be holden to them of their Lands and Tenures, according to the Custom of the City.

That Pleas be there holden of all Debts which be lent at *London*, and Promises there made.

If any take Toll he shall fail of Right; the Sheriffs of *London* may take Goods.

To have Hunting as formerly.

To be quit from *Bristol*, *Childwite*, and *Terefgite*, and of all *Scotals*, so that the Sherrif of *London* or any of the Bayliffs shall not make any *Scotale*. To hold of him and his Heirs.

HENR. 3. Chart. 5.

That all the Warren of *Staines* shall be unwarrened, so that they and their Heirs may have Liberty of Warren and Forrest in the said Warren, without the Contradiction of the Warrenner or Forester, and to be free of Exactions and Commands. The same to be unwarrened.

HENR. 3. Chart. 6.

There is another Charter of the same King, concerning *Queen Hythe*, reciting a Covenant made between the Earl of *Cornwall*, and the City of *London*, for certain Exactions belonging to *Queen Hythe*; the said Earl granting for him and his Heirs, that the said Major, and all the Majors after him, and Commonalty of the said City, may hold the said *Queen Hythe* with all their Liberties, Customs, &c. in Fee-Farm, paying yearly to the said Earl, his Heirs and Assigns 50. l. (viz.) at *Easter* 25. l. and *St. Michael Th'archangel*. The King, allowing of the said Covenant for him and his Heirs, Grants and Allows the same the 6th. of *February*, in the 31th. Year of his Reign.

HENR. 3.

HENR. 3. Chart. 7.

There is another Charter of the said King, wherein he grants for him and his Heirs, and confirmed it by Charter; That the Major and Citizens of *London* should hold all their Liberties and Free Customs (which they had in the time of King *Henry* his Grand-father, and his Ancestors Kings of *England*) for ever. The said King granted to the Citizens, that every Major they should choose (he not being at *Westminster*) they should present him to the Barons of his Exchequer, that he may be admitted by them as Major; so that at the next coming of the King or his Heirs to *Westminster*, he may be presented, and so admitted Major. And the King Wills and Commands for him and his Heirs, that out of the Farm of the said City, there be allowed to the Sheriffs of the said City yearly in his said Accompt 7. l. at his Exchequer, for the Liberty of *St. Pauls*; and that his Citizens throughout all his Dominions, as well on this side, as beyond the Sea, be quit of all Toll and Custom for ever.

HENR. 3. Chart. 8.

There is another Charter of the aforesaid King, bearing Date the 11th. day of *January*, in the 50th. Year of his Reign; wherein he granted to the said Citizens, that they might traffick with their Merchandizes when they please, throughout his Dominions, as well by Sea as by Land, without Interruption of him or his, as they see expedient, quit from Custom, Toll, &c. And may abide for their Trading wheresoever they please, till such time it shall be more fully ordered by his Council, touching the State of the said City, *Pro ut Letters Patents.*

HENR. 3. *Chart. 9.*

There is another Charter of the said King, wherein he granted to his Citizens of *London* (for him his Heirs and Successors) whom of late has been received into his Grace and Favour, after divers Trespasses and Forfeitures of them and their Commonalty to him, for the which, both for Life and Member, and all other things belonging to the said City, they have submitted themselves to his Will. That none of them be compelled to plead out of the Walls of the said City, for any thing except foreign Tenures. And except his Monyers and Officers. And except those things which shall happen to be done against his Peace, which according to the Common Law of the Realm, were wont to be determined in the parts where the Trespasses were done. And except Pleas concerning Merchandizing, which were wont to be determined according to the Law-Merchant in Burrough and Fairs. So yet notwithstanding that those Pleas be determined in Burroughs and Fairs by four or five of the said Citizens of *London* that shall be there present, saving to him the Amerciaments upon Pain of Forfeitures. He also grants to the said Citizens acquittal of Murther in the said City and in *Portoken*, and that none of the Citizens may wage Battail. And that for the Pleas belonging to the Crown, chiefly those that may chance within the said City to discharge themselves of Pleas of the Crown, according to ancient Custom of the City; except that upon the Graves of the Dead, for that which they should have said if they had lived. It shall not be lawful to swear, but instead of those deceased, which before their Deaths to discharge those which concerning the things belonging to the Crown were called and received. There may other free and law-
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ful Men be chosen, which may accomplish that which by the deceased should have been done if they had lived. And within the Walls of the said City, none may take Lodgings forceably. He hath also granted the Citizens throughout all his Dominions wheresoever they come, to dwell with their Merchandizes. And also throughout all the Sea Ports, as well on this side as beyond the Seas, which shall be free of all Toll and Customs, &c. except every where his ancient Custom and Prices of Wines; That is to say, one Tun before and another behind the Mast, at 20. s. the Tun, to be paid in such Form, as he and his Ancestors have been accustomed to have the said Prices. And if Toll or Custom shall be taken of the Citizens of London, the Sheriff may take Goods therefore at London.

He also granted to them, that the *Hustings* be kept once a Week, and that only by one Day, so as those things within the same day that cannot be determined may continue till next Morning and no longer; and that Right be holden to them for their Rights and Tenures within the same City, according to the Custom of the said City; and Forreigners and Citizens may make their Attorneys as well in Pleading, as Defending; and that there may not be Miskening in any other Pleas; that is to say, if they have not declared altogether well, and of all their Debts which were lent at London, and Promises there made, Pleas be there Held according to the ancient Custom.

Further he granted to the City, that all be quit of *Childwit* and *Jeregerve*, and from *Scotale*, so that our Sheriffs of London, nor any other Bayliff shall not make any *Scotale*. And also that the said Citizens may justly have and hold their Lands Tenures or Promises, and also their Debts whosoever shall owe them, and that no Merchant

or other forestall any Goods coming to *London* to be sold upon Forfeiture, of Imprisonment and the things bought. And that none put their Goods to Sale before Custom be paid, upon Pain of Forfeiture. And that no Merchant-Stranger, or other, do buy any Goods before they be weighed at the King's Beam, upon Forfeiture of the said Wares.

And also that those Debts which of Contracts or Loan shall be due unto them, shall be inrolled in the Exchequer, upon the Recognizance of those who shall stand bound. Nevertheless, no Debt to be inrolled, but testified by six or four Witnesses, who may be sufficient to answer as well for the Debt as for the Damages, which any may have of such Recognizances, if the same happen to be falsly done under their Names: And for every pound so inrolled, one penny to be paid towards the sustentation of those who attend; To hold to them and their Heirs, so long as they shall behave themselves well to the King and his Heirs; together with their just and reasonable Customs heretofore had, so as the Customs be not contrary to Law; saving in all things the Liberty of the Church of *Westminster*. But, as touching *Jews* and Merchant-Strangers he will provide as he sees expedient. Dated the 26th day of *March*, 1268.

EDWARD I.

A Charter made by *Edward* the First to the City of *London*, dated *April* 18. *Anno Domini* 1298. In which Charter is contained, That the Citizens of *London* have been accustomed to present every Major before the Barons of the Exchequer, the King not being at *Westminster*, that he may be admitted Major; The King, willing to shew more ample Favour to the said Citizens, Doth Grant

Grant to them, for him and his Heirs, the Major and Sheriffs, in absence of the King and Barons, to be presented to the Constable of the *Tower of London*, yearly. Nevertheless, that at the next coming of the King or his Heirs to *Westminster* or *London*, the Major be presented and admitted, &c. And the King also Granted for him and his Heirs, to the Citizens and their Successors for ever, quit and free of Pannage, Pontage, and Murrage, throughout the Realm and Dominions. And that the Sheriffs amerced for any Offence, shall be amerced according to the measure of the Offence, as other the Sheriffs of our Realm have been amerced for the like offence. And the Citizens to enjoy their Customes.

EDW. 2.

Letters Patents of *Edward* Son of *Edm.* King, &c. reciting, Whereas the Major and good men of the City of *London*, have of late done the King Service with Armed men, &c. going with the King through divers parts of the Realm; The King, willing to indemnifie the said Major and Citizens, Hath granted to them, for him and his Heirs, That the Aids so done, shall not be prejudicial to the said Major and Citizens, and Successors, nor be drawn into Consequence or Example. *Teste 12 Dec. 1322.*

EDW. 3.

A Charter of *Edm.* the Third, by consent of Parliament, hath Granted and Confirmed to the Citizens of *London*, the Liberties underwritten, To have and to hold to them, their Heirs, and Successors for ever: First, Whereas in the Great Charter of the Liberties of *England* is contained, that the City of *London* may have

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all the Ancient Liberties and Customs. And the said Citizens at the time of making the Charter, from the time of *St. Edward* and *William* the Conquerour, had divers Liberties and Customs, as well by Charters as without Charter, by Ancient Custom, whereby, in divers the Circuits, and other the Courts of his Progenitors, as well by Judgments as by Statutes were invaded : He grants for him and his Heirs, that they may have their Liberties according to the Form of the aforesaid Great Charter: And that Impediments and Usurpations to them in that behalf made, shall be revoked and annulled. He further grants for him and his Heirs, to the Citizens, &c. That the Major of the aforesaid City, which for time, shall be one of the Justices to be assigned for the Goal delivery at *Newgate*, and be named in every Commission thereof to be made. And that the said Citizens may have Infamy, Theft, and Chattels of Fellons, of all those who shall be adjudged before them within the Liberties of the same City, at the aforesaid Goal to be adjudged. And whereas also by the Charters of his Progenitors, it was granted to the same Citizens, that they should hold the Sherifwick of *London* and *Middlesex* for 300 *l.* yearly to be paid at the Exchequer. And they are now charged with 400 *l.* yearly, contrary to the Form of the said Charters ; He grants for him, &c. That the Citizens, their Heirs, and Successors, hold the aforesaid Sherifwicks for 300 *l.* yearly, and that they be acquitted the said 100 *l.*

Further grants for him and his Heirs, to the Citizens, their Heirs and Successors, to bequeath their Tenements within the Liberties of the aforesaid City, as well in Mortmain, as in other Manner, as in ancient time they have been accustomed to do. And whereas in a Charter of King *Edw.* his Father, made to the said Citizens, is

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contained, that the Sheriffs of the said City, as often as they shall be amerced for any Offence in the Court, should not be amerced in other manner for Escapes than other Sheriffs wont to be in other Counties on this side Trent. He grants that the Sheriffs of the said City shall in no wise be amerced or charged for the Escape of Thieves in any otherwise, than as the Thieves on this Side Trent; And that the Citizens shall not be charged for the Custody of those that fly to the Churches within the aforesaid Liberty; and that the Citizens may take away all the Wears in the water of *Thames*, and *Medway*. The King Wills and Commands, that all Merchant-Strangers coming to *England*, shall sell their Wares and Merchandizes within 40 days after their coming thither, and shall continue and board with free Hosts of *London*, and other the Cities and Towns of *England*.

And also Wills and Grants for him and his Heirs, that the Marshal-Steward or Clerk of the Market, of his House hold or of his Heirs, shall not sit from thenceforth within the Liberty of the said City, nor exercise any Office there, nor any way draw any Citizen to plead without the Liberties of the said City, of any thing to happen within the Liberties of the same. And that no Escheator from henceforth exercise the Office, but that the Major for the time being, do the Office of Escheator within the said Liberty; so that he take his Oath, that he exercise the Office, and answer to the King and his Heirs, as he ought to do; and that the Citizens be not compelled to go or send to War out of the said City; and that the Constable of the *Tower* shall not make any Prizes of any thing belonging to the Citizens, nor arrest Ships or Boats bringing Victuals, &c. to or from the said City. And forasmuch as the Citizens in Fairs of *England*, were wont to have amongst themselves Keepers, to hold the Pleas touching the

the Citizens of the said City, and assembling at the Fairs, grants as much as in him is, that the Citizens may have such like Keepers to hold such like Pleas of their Covenants as of ancient time they had. Except the Pleas of Land, and of the Crown.

He further Grants for Him and his Heirs, That the Sheriffs of *London* shall not be compelled to take any Oath at the Exchequer, but upon the yielding up of their Accounts. And Grants the Citizens all their Liberties and free Customs, as of old time they were wont. And that they may record their said Liberties: And that to the allowance of their Charters to be had in the Exchequer, and other his Pleas whatsoever, one Writ shall suffice in all Pleas for every Kings time. And that no Summons, Attachments, or Executions be made by any the Officers whatsoever of him or his Heirs, by Writ or without Writ, within the Liberty of the said City, but onely by the Officers of the said City. And that the Sheriffs may lawfully have the Forfeitures of Victuals, and other things, and Merchandizes, according to the Charter, and shall not be debarred thereof hereafter. And that the Citizens shall be guided by the same Laws and Customs as in the time of King *John* and King *Henry*. And if any thing was attempted contrary to their Liberties and free Customs; He Wills, that they be not prejudicial to them, but that they be guided as of old time they were. The King Grants for him and his Heirs, that the said Citizens be taxed in Subsidies and Contributions as other Commoners. And that they be quit of all other Tallages. And that the Liberty of the said City shall not be taken into his hands, or his Heirs, for any Personal Trespas of any Minister of the City. And that no Purveyor, Taker, Officer, and other Minister of him or his Heirs, or of any other, shall make any prices in the City or without, of the
Goods

Goods of any Citizen contrary to their Will. And that no Prices be made of Citizens Wines against their Wills, but shall be quit thereof for ever. Also no Officer of the King or his Heirs shall merchandize within or without the said City, of any thing touching their Offices. Also grants that the Lands and Tenements lying without of the Citizens, which have or shall be Ministers of the City, be bound to keep the City harmless against him and his Heirs, of things which concern their Offices. And that no Market shall be granted within seven Miles round the City. And that all Inquisitions from henceforth, shall be taken by our Justices or Ministers of the said City, in *St. Martins le Grand*; except the Inquisitions in the Circuits at the *Tower*, and for the Goal Delivery at *Newgate*, and no Citizen to be impleaded in the Exchequer, unless it concern the King. And Grants the City all their ancient Liberties and free Customs. *Dat. 6. Martii*, in the first year of his Reign. *Anno 1327.*

Also other Letters Patents of King Edward 3. upon the Citizens Petition to the King in Parliament concerning Robberies, Felonies, &c. where the Robbers, Fellons, &c. fly into *Southmark*, and cannot be attached by the Ministers of the City, for Prevention of which, the King with the Parliament grants to the City the said Village of *Southmark* to hold to them and their Successors for ever, for a Farm and Rent to be paid yearly at the Exchequer, at the accustomed times due and accustomed.

Teste 6. Martii, 1327.

EDW. 3. Chart. 3.

Another Charter of *Edw. 3.* in the Parliament at *York*, holden the ninth Year of his Reign, wherein all Merchant-Strangers as well as *English*, should sell and buy in all Cities and Towns in the Realm, except to the Enemies of the King and Realm; yet nevertheless, because the Statutes as well in this as in other Parliaments, it was granted and established, that the great Charter of the Liberty of *England* in all and singular the Articles should be maintained. And in the same Charter is contained, that the City of *London* may have it's ancient Liberties, the King grants to the Citizens for him and his Heirs, that the Citizens, their Heirs, and Successors, shall have all their Liberties and free Customs, *Teste 26 die Martii, 1337.*

EDW. 3. Chart. 4.

Another Stat. of *Edw. 3.* wherein he granted to the City, that the Serjeants of *London* may bear Maces of Gold or Silver, or Silvered or garnished with the Sign of his Arms in the City and Liberties; and also without the City to meet with the King, his Mother, his Consort, or his Children, &c. And as often as any of the Serjeants be sent to Foreign places without the City, to do their Office at the Command of the King, or the Major, or Sheriffs, they may carry their Maces, *Teste 10 Junii, 1355.*

EDW. 3. Chart. 5.

Letters Pattents from King *Edward 3.* confirmed, that all Merchant-Strangers coming into *England*, shall remain at Board with free Hosts, and not to keep Houses. And that

that there be no Brokers of any Merchant, unless they be chosen by the Merchants of the Mystery in which the Brokers exercise their Offices, and to take their Oath before the Major of the City: And that Merchants who are not free of the City, do not sell by Retail any Wares within the said City or Suburbs thereof.

The Major and Aldermen, and Commonalty petition the King, that they have often sued in Parliament, that they are impoverished by reason their Liberties formerly granted are restrained; Therefore prays the King and Council to ordain in Parliament, that the Merchants-Strangers may be restrained. The King, with consent of Parliament, granted for him and his Heirs, that the Major, Aldermen, and Citizens of the said City, and their Successors, upon condition they put the said City under good Government, That no Stranger from henceforth shall sell any Wares in the City or Suburbs by Retail, nor keep House, or be Broker in the City or Suburbs; saving to the Merchants of *High Almain* their Liberties. *Teste 4 Dec.* in the fiftieth year of his Reign of *England*, and of *France* the 37th.

HENR. 4.

A Charter of *Henry* the 4th. *Dat. 25 Maii, 1399.* Granting to the Citizens the keeping of the Gates of *Newgate* and *Ludgate*, and all other the Gates and Posterns of the City. And also the Office of gathering the Tolls and Customs in *Cheap*, *Billingsgate*, *Smithfield*; and also the Tonnage, *viz.* the weighing of Lead, Wax, Pepper, &c.

EDW. 4. Chart. 1.

A Charter of *Edward* the 4th for Preservation of the Peace and Governing of the City, that they may have and

hold all their Liberties and Customs as whole and found as ever they had.

And further Grants for him and his Heirs, That the Major, Recorder, and such Aldermen as have been Majors, shall be Justices of the Peace, and keep, or cause to be kept all Ordinances and Statutes made and to be made for the quiet Rule and Government of the People, and for the good of the Peace by Land and Water within the Liberty of the said City, and to chastize and punish according to the Form of the Statutes. And also grants to the said Major and Citizens, and their Successors, and the Recorder of the said City, and such Aldermen, or four of the same, the Major, Recorder, and Aldermen, of whom such Major for the time being, and his Successors to be one, be Justices for ever; To enquire, hear, and determine of all manner of Felonies, Trespasses, &c. And also to hear and determine, and execute all other things which shall pertain to other Justices of the Peace within the Realm: Giving in command to the Sheriffs of the said City, that they attend, counsel, answer, and aid the Justices, Major, Recorder, and their Successors, as required, for conserving the Peace; Saving to the City their Customs, &c. And the King being willing rather to enlarge than diminish the Custom of the said City, hath Granted to them and their Successors, That when any Issue shall be taken in any Plea of or upon the Custom of the City, between any Parties in pleading, or if any thing touching the said Customs be moved before the Judges or Barons, &c. the same Major and Aldermen by word of Mouth, and then there may be speedy Process by that Record and Declaration, such Custom so alledged shall be allowed for a Custom. And though the Major, &c. make not Use, or abuse the Customs and Liberties, no Forfeiture to be taken therefore. As well Denizens as Aliens, and all abiding within the City, to be contributory to Taxes, according to

ording to their Faculties, as well as the Citizens.

Merchants of *Almaine* excepted.

Aldermen not to be put upon Assizes, Attaints, or Juries; Nor Collectors, or Taxers, out of the City.

Southwark granted to the City of *London*, and Waifs and Estrais, Treasure, &c. Assize of Bread, Execution, and Return of Writs by the City Officers.

The King's Clerk of the Market, nor the Sheriff of *Surrey*, to intermeddle. Also a Fair for three days.

To carry to *Newgate* Thieves taken in *Southwark*.

Grants them all Liberties he had or should have in *Southwark*; the Right of the Arch-bishop of *Canterbury* excepted.

EDW. 4. Chart. 2.

Tonnage and Weighing granted to the City; Weighing of Wool to be at *Leaden-Hall*, and no other place within three Miles.

EDW. 4. Chart. 3.

Liberty to purchase 200 Marks *per Annum*, in *Mortmain*, upon consideration of remitting the King 1923. formerly lent.

Also Liberty to any to grant such Lands to the City in *Mortmain*; without any other Writ *ad quod damnum*.

EDW. 4. Chart. 4.

A Grant of the Office of Packing (to the City) of all Woollen Cloths, and all other Merchandizes, for and in consideration of remitting the King 7000 *l.* formerly lent.

This Charter was confirmed by Parliament, in the Third year of the Reign of King *Hen. 8.*

Also the Grant of the Office of Portage of the Goods and Merchandizes of all Denizens and Aliens.

Also

Also the Grant of the Office of Garbling of all Spices, and other Merchandizes coming to the City, which ought to be Garbled.

And also the Office of Gauging and Wine-drawing, for the carrying off of Wines brought to the Port of the City, to be exercised by them and their Deputies.

And also the Grant of the Office of Coroner.

HENRY 7. Part of the Charter.

A Grant for the Merchandize of Foreigners bought and sold, forfeited to the City.

Also a Confirmation to the City of the Customs of Foreign Goods bought and sold.

Yet Strangers may buy things in the Grofs for their own Use, but not to Sell again.

HENR. 8. Chart. 1.

A Charter of *Henry* the 8th, Dated the 16th day of *June* in the 10th year of his Reign, for all Inquisitions formerly taken in *St. Martins*, to be taken at *Guild-Hall*, or at any other place within the said City.

Except Inquisitions in *Eyers*, to be taken at the Circuits of the *Tower of London*, and for the Goal Delivery at *Newgate*.

HENR. 8. Chart. 2.

Another Charter to the City, of the Office of Keeper of the Great Beam and common Ballance of Weight, for weighing of all Merchandizes of *A vou du pais*, and also all Weights whatsoever. And also Tronage, that is to say, the weighing of Lead, Wax, Pepper, Dome, Madder, and

and all other such Wares, (confirmed to the City) formerly granted them by King *Henry* the 4th.

The keeping of the Weights and Beams to be and remain at the Will of the Commonalty of the City, to be kept in the custody of good sufficient men expert in the same.

The Major, Commonalty, and Citizens ordained Keepers of the great Beam, Ballance, and Weights aforesaid.

And also to Make, Name, and Assign from time to time all and all manner of Clerks, Porters, Servants and Ministers of the great Beam, and Ballance, and of the Iron Beam, and of the Beam of the Styll-yard, and the Weights aforesaid, and also to remove any Officer or Minister, and to make, constitute and place others in his or their Place, as often as to them shall seem expedient.

The same to be to the Use of the Major and Commonalty of the City, without any Accompt to be delivered, made, given, or paid in this Behalf for the Premises, or any of them.

E D W. 6.

For the Consideration of 647 *l.* 2. *s.* 1 *d.* paid to the Treasurer of the Court of Augmentation by the Major and Commonalty of *London*, hath granted to the said Major, &c. several Messuages, Tenements, Closes, and Parcels of Ground in *Southwark* in *Com^e Surrey*, except the Capital House called *Southwark* Place, and the Park, and the Buildings and Ground called the *Antelope* there.

And further grants to them the Lordship and Manner of *Southwark*, with the Appurtenances in *Com^e Surrey*, appertaining to the late dissolved Monastery of *Bermondsey*, except before therein excepted.

And

And further grants to them the Maior and Burrough of *Southwark* in the said County, parcel of the Possessions of the Arch-bishop and Arch-bishoprick of *Canterbury*, and certain Rents thereout coming.

And further, Grants all Woods, Underwoods, and Trees, and the Soil and Ground of the same, and the Reversion and yearly Profits thereof.

And also grants the Premises in as large manner as the Duke of *Suffolk*, or any Abbot of *Bermondsey*, or Arch-bishop of *Canterbury* did enjoy the same, and as largely as it came to *Edward* the Sixth, or *Henry* the Eighth.

And for the Consideration of 500 Marks, Hath granted to the said Maior and Commonalty, in and through the Burrough of *Southwark*, and the Parishes, *St. Saviours*, *St. Olives*, *St. Georges*, and *St. Thomas* Hospital, *Kent-street*, *Blackman-street*, and *Newington*, all Waifes, Strays, Treasure, found Goods of Traitors, Felons, Fugitives, outlawed Persons, Deodans. And that they shall have the Assize and Assay of Bread, Wine, Beer and Ale, and all Victuals, and things whatsoever set to Sale in the said Town, and what pertains to the Clerk of the Market.

And the Punishment of all Persons selling Wine, Beer, Ale, and others exercising Arts howsoever.

And all Forfeitures, Fines, and Amerciaments, and all other things whatsoever, belonging to the said King and his Heirs.

And the Execution of Writs and all Warrants, and the Returns of the same.

And shall have there, and through all the said Town, Burrough, and Precincts one Fair to endure three days, (*viz.* the seventh, eighth, ninth days of *September*, together with a Pyc-powder Court, to hear all Actions, Plaints and Pleas; together with all Summons, Attachments

ments, Arrests, Issues, Fines, Redemptions, and Commodities, and other Rights thereto belonging, without any Let or Disturbance. And may have throughout the aforesaid Precincts Views of Frank-pledge.

And may take and Arrest all Felons, Thieves, and other Malefactors within the same Precincts, and bring them to the Goal of *Newgate*, there to be kept till by Law delivered.

And that they may have the same Liberties as the King should have, if it were in his hands.

And also to hold all Pleas, Actions, and Personal Suits, and all Contracts, and demands within the said Burrough, before the said Major, Aldermen, and Sheriffs, in the *Guild-Hall*, and *Hustings* to be holden in like Actions, Bills, Plaints, Process, Arrests, Judgments, Executions, and in such manner as the same hath been executed in the Court before the said Major, Aldermen, and Sheriffs of the said City.

And that the Serjeants at Mace of the said City, may Execute any manner of Process about such Pleas and Execution of the same, as it hath been used in the said City.

And the Jurors making Default before the Major and Sheriffs of *London*, Then such men Impannelled and Summoned shall be amerced, and shall forfeit such Issues upon them returned, and such Forfeitures to be levied by the Ministers of the said City.

And also the Major, &c. to have cognizance of Personal Actions arising within the Precincts of *Southwark*, and the Issues of such Suits shall be Tryed in the same Courts, before the Major, Aldermen, and Sheriffs, by the men in *Southwark*.

That the Major, &c. may choose two Coroners in *Southwark*, and the said Coroners so elected, may have

full power to Execute the Office of Coroner, and no other Coroner to intermeddle in the said Burrough, or Precincts thereof.

The Major for the time being to be Escheator in *Southmark*, and shall have full Power to make his Precept to the Sheriff of *Surrey*, to execute such things there as belong to the Office of Escheator, and no other Escheator to intermeddle.

The said Major to be Clerk of the Market in *Southmark*, and the King's Clerk of the Market not to intermeddle.

The Major, Commonalty and Citizens, shall for ever enjoy within the said Burrough all Franchises, Tolls, Stalages, Pickages, and other Privileges whatsoever, which the Arch-bishop of *Canterbury*, &c. enjoyed, and none of our Sheriffs or Officers to intermeddle there.

All the Inhabitants of *Southmark* to be under Government and Correction of the Major and Officers of *London*, as the Citizens and Inhabitants of the said City ought to be.

The Major and Commonalty to have the like Jurisdiction as in the said City of *London*.

The Major, Recorder, and such Aldermen as have been Majors, to be Justices of the Peace in the said Burrough and County of *Surry*.

The said Major, &c. to have Markets in *Southmark*, on *Munday*, *Wednesday*, *Friday* and *Saturday*, and all things which to a Market appertaineth for ever.

Except the Jurisdictions, Liberties and Franchises over the Capital Messuage and Park in *Southmark*.

And except the *King's Bench*, with the Appurtenances, so long as it shall be used for a Prison, as it then was.

These

This grants not to the Prejudice of the Steward or Marshal of the said King's House.

Nor to *John Gate Knight*, one of the Gentlemen of the Privy Chamber, during Life; which Premises are of 35 *l.* 14. *s.* 4. *d.* yearly Value.

To hold and enjoy the said Manors, Messuages, and Premises, with the Appurtenances (except before excepted) to the said Major and Commonalty of the said City for ever; to be holden as of the Manors of *East Greenwich* in the County of *Kent*, by Fealty only in free Soccage.

And grants the Rents and Profits thereof from *Michaelmas* then last past, of the said King's Gift without Account.

The said King to save harmless the said Major and Commonalty against all Rents, Corodies and Sumis of Money whatsoever, to be paid or charged on the Premises.

Saving the Services thereby reserved, and the ancient Fee-Farm of 10. *l.* for the said Burrough, paid by the Major and Commonalty into the said King's Exchequer.

Jacob. Chart. 1.

That the Major and Commonalty of *London* have ever had the Office of Bayliff, and Conservation of the River of *Thames*, to be occupied by the said Major, during his Majoralty or his Deputy (that is to say) from *Stanes Bridge* in *Com' Middlesex*, to a place called *Kendall*, alias *Tenland*, alias *Tenleete*, towards the Sea and East, and *Medway*, and on every Shore and Wharf of the same.

And to take the Fees and Profits belonging to the same.

And to measure Coals and Grain, Salt and Apples, and other Fruits, Roots, Onyons and all other Wares and Merchandizes, brought into the Port of London by any Vessel, and to take the Profits and Fees thereof.

And they being hindred, supposing the same not anciently by any lawful Grant to belong to them, whereas it plainly appears, that they lawfully and rightfully ought to receive the same.

The said King confirms the Fees and Profits to the said Major, that they may execute the Office of Bayliff, to conserve the said River of Thames, from Stanes Bridge to Yewlees, and in Medway, and the Port of London, and every Bank or Shore thereof.

And to receive the Fees and Profits thereof as Bayliff, to the use of the Major and Commonalty.

And to enjoy the Office of measuring of Coals, Grain, Fruits, Roots, Onyons, and other Merchandizes to be brought to any Port of London.

To receive the Profits thereof, to the use of the said Major and Commonalty, without the Kings hindrance or any other, without Accompt to be made for the same.

No other Water Bayliff to intermeddle.

And grants the said Offices notwithstanding any Non-User or Abuser of the same, and without the Hindrance of any of his Officers any Charter past to the contrary.

the sea and Est, and Medway, and on every shore and of the same.

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7 A.C. Chart. 2.

He thereby confirms all former Charters and Customs to the City of *London*.

And grants a Restitution of all Liberties as fully as all their Predecessors enjoyed them, or ought to enjoy them.

That although the said Major and Commonalty have not used or abused their Liberties and Customs, they may use the same for time to come, without Lett or Hindrance.

To hold the same by the like Services, Fee-Farm Rents and Sums of Money, as the same were formerly held of the said King, or of any of his Predecessors.

And though the Search and Surveying of Oyl, Hops, Söpe, Salt, Butter, Cheese, and other such like things, brought to the Port of the same City of *London* to be sold, and the Measuring of Corn of any kind, Onyons, Salt, Sea-cole, Fruit, and Shell-fish measurable, and used to be measured, and brought to the City of *London* to be measured, hath appertained to the Major and Commonalty of the said City, and their Predecessors, to be executed by the said Major, according to the Statutes made concerning the same.

He doth Ratifie and Confirm the same Search, Surveying and Measuring, in and by all things as the said Major, and Commonalty, and Citizens, or their Successors, lawfully had or enjoyed the same before, and to the said Major and Commonalty by the said Charter.

Grants, That the said City and Liberties do extend through the Circuits of St. *Trinity* Parish near *Aldgate*,

or

or the *Dukes-Place*, Great St. *Bartholomews*, and Little St. *Bartholomews*, near *Smithfield*, *Black-Friars*, *White-Friars*, and the Liberty of *Cold Harbourough*.

That the Inhabitants be under the Government of the said City ; Provided the Inhabitants of *Black* and *White-Friars* be exempted from all Taxes, &c. except setting out Souldiers, and cleansing of Lanes, &c.

The Inhabitants to be quit from the Offices of Constable, Scavenger, &c. within the City.

The Free-men of the City inhabiting in *Black* and *White Friars*, are Eligible into all Offices, as Major, Sheriffs, &c. as other Free-men are.

Grants, That all Persons who dwell within the City, although not Free-men, (except the Inhabitants of *Black* and *White-Friars*) be Taxed for the Houses in which they dwell, according to the Custom of the City, and the Officers levy the same, (except before excepted) by Distress, &c. to the Use aforesaid ; Provided any such who are not Free-men, are unjustly grieved, the Chancellor to moderate such Taxes, &c.

Grants, That the Major, Recorder, and Aldermen who have been Majors, be Justices of *Oyer* and *Terminer*, the Major and Recorder to be of the *Quorum*, with power to take Security for the Peace, and to commit the Refusers.

That no other Justices of the Peace shall intermeddle.

That the Sheriffs shall be attendant to the aforesaid Justices.

Grants, That the Major, &c. may enjoy all Treasure found within the Precincts before granted to the City. And to have these Patents under Seal, without Fine in the Hamper or other Fees, &c.

Dated at *Hampton-Court*, the 20th of *September*, of his
Reign over *England, &c.* the 5th. and of *Scotland*
the 42d.

J A C. Chart. 3.

Grants, the Major, &c. to have the Measuring and
Weighing of all Coals at the Port of *London*.

And to receive as a Fee 8 *d. per Ton*, to the Use of the
City.

The Merchant enjoyned not to unload his Coals till
the Major have notice, and shall give direction for the
unlading and weighing, or measuring thereof, that the
Major may be able to render a ready Account, that so
the Profits arising thereby may be paid to the Kings
Officers.

The selling of Coals by Retail in Lighters prohi-
bited.

No Coals to be sold in any other Vessel, than such,
which first brought them into the said Port, unless up-
on some Key, Port, or Wharf, near the River of
Thames.

Covenants, the said City may enjoy the Premises for
ever.

If any Defect be in the said Charter, or any Doubt or
Scruple arise, the City upon Request may have other
Letters Patents.

Dated 25 *Septemb.* the 12th of *England*, of *Scotland*
the 48th.

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Grants to the Major and Commonalty of the City of *London*, in consideration of their good Services, All and singular the Letters Patents, Charters, and Confirmations of all and singular the Grants of his Predecessors, except, as hereafter is excepted.) And grants all and singular Lands, Tenements, Offices, Jurisdictions, Franches, Quittals, Immunities, &c. which the said Major, &c. or their Predecessors, &c. and Ratifies and Confirms the said former Charters.

And also grants to the said Major, &c. and their Successors, that they be fully and wholly restored to all and singular their Authorities, Jurisdictions, Liberties, &c. in as ample manner and Form as they or their Predecessors had used or enjoyed the same heretofore. And for the intent that no Ambiguity, Controversie, doubtful Construction, or Question of or about the Premises, from thenceforth might arise, but be altogether taken away, for the Considerations aforesaid, Confirms the said Grant to the Major, &c. and their Successors, To hold the same for the like Services, Fees, Fee-farm Rent, Sums of Money and Demands, by which or what the same were formerly held. And recites that which *Henr. 6.* by his Letters Patents bearing date at *Westminster* the 26th of *October*, in the 23d year of his Reign, granted to the Citizens of the City, &c. That the said Citizens and their Successors for ever, should have all Soiles, Commons, Purpessures and Improvements in all Wastes, Commons, Streets, Ways, and other places in the City and Suburbs, and in the Water of *Thames*, with the Profits of the same, and that they may improve. And whereas by an Act of Parliament made at *Westminster* in the 28th year of the said *Henr. 6.*

it was Enacted, That the said King should take, receive, and seize into his hands and possession, all what he had granted, to hold and retain the same in the like State he had them. And that all Letters Patents granted by the said King should be void. And recites, that H. 7. by his Letters Patents bearing date the 23d of July in the 20th year of his Reign, Confirms to the Mayor, &c. all former Grants; And questions the Validity of both the Patents of H. 6. and H. 7. by reason of the Act of Parliament concerning the Resumption, and by the same takes away the Doubt. And grants to the said Mayor, Commonalty, and Citizens, and their Successors, the same things in the said Patents mentioned. And grants to the Mayor, &c. That the Mayor and Recorder of the City for the time being, and the Aldermen who have been Majors, although they shall be dismissed of their Majoralty, shall stand Aldermen, and that the three Senior Aldermen be Justices of the Peace, although they have not been Majors. The Mayor, Recorder, and Aldermen to be Justices of the Peace within the City of London, and Liberties thereof. And also grants to the Mayor, &c. That the Mayor and Recorder, and such Aldermen, as aforesaid, or four of them, but the said Mayor, or Recorder to be one, may hold Sessions of the Peace, to inquire after all manner of Murders, Felonies, &c. And also to inquire after all unjust Weights and Measures, and grants them full Power to Do and Execute all such things which the Justices and Keepers of the Peace in any other County of England may or ought, by virtue of any Statute or Ordinance, by virtue of any Commission to Execute or Do for the keeping of the Peace. And that the Sheriffs of the said City and their Successors be attending and aiding to the said Keepers of the Peace of the said City, when they shall be duly required to do the same.

And also grants to the said Major all Recognizances to be taken and forfeited, for not appearing at the Sessions. And also all manner of Recognizances taken by Justices of the Peace, concerning the keeping and maintaining of Bastard Children, and keeping the City from Inmates, suppressing of Ale-houses, and also the Forfeitures of Recognizances taken for the Appearances of Prisoners. And also Fines and Issues of Jurors, and all other Fines, Issues, and Amerciaments, together with Assessments, and Levies of the same, when, and as often as need shall require. And then excepts all manner of Issues and Amerciaments, called Fines and Issues Royal. And further grants the said Major, &c. all Recognizances that are forfeited or to be forfeited, taken for the Preservation of the River of *Thames*, without any Account to be made for the same. And also grants them the Fines and Amerciaments that shall be imposed by the Commissioners of Sewers, without any Account to be rendred for the same.

And also grants to the Major, &c. all those Fields called *Inward Moor*, and *Outward Moor*, in the Parish of *St. Giles* without *Cripplegate*, *St. Stephen* in *Colemanstreet*, and *St. Botolph* without *Bishopsgate*, or in some, or any of them. And also *West Smithfield*, That they hold in the Field called *Smithfield*, Fairs and Markets, and to receive and have Package, Stallage, Tolls and Profits thereunto belonging, Waste Grounds and Streets reserved out of the Grant, to hold the same in Common Burgage, and not in *Capite*, or Knights Service, and by the same pardons all Issues from the Major, &c. And that no Writ of *Ad quod dampnum*, to be procured, Issued, or prosecuted. And also pardons all manner of Entries, Intrusions and Ingresses of the Major, Commonalty, and Citizens. That this grant shall not lessen any Proclamation concerning Buildings in the said City. What Incroachments that have been made
upon

upon any of the Church Walls within the City of London, shall be subject to such Reformation as He or his Privy Council shall appoint.

And also grants to the Major, &c. the Office of Garbling of Merchandizes, and also grants them Garblers, To hold the said Office, together with all the Fees, Profits, and Emoluments belonging to the same, without rendring any Account for the same. And for such Goods and Spices that heretofore have not paid any Fee, and hath not heretofore been Imported, such Fees to be settled by the Lord Chancellor, Lord Treasurer, Lord Privy Seal, Steward of the Household, two of the Justices of the King's Bench, or Common Bench, for the time being, or any four of them at least, Except and reserving all such like Grants of the Garbling of Tobacco. And grants to the said Mayor, &c. the Office of Gauging of Wines, Oyles, and other Merchandizes, To have and to hold the said Office of Gauger, with all and singular the Fees, Profits, and Emoluments, without rendring any Account for the same.

And also grants to the said Mayor, &c. the great Standard, and Common Ballance, ordained to weigh between Merchant and Merchant, and also the Office of Keeper of the great Ballance, for the weighing of all Merchandize of *Avoir du pois*, To have and to hold the said Office, with the Fees, Profits, Wages, Rewards, and Emoluments thereunto belonging, without rendring any Account for the same.

And also by the said Grant doth Erect and Create through the said City and Liberties thereof, and in and through the Burrough of Southmark, a certain Office called Outroper, or Common-Cryer, to and for the selling of Household-stuff, &c. that such Goods may be sold by Out-cry, which said Office he grants to the Mayor, &c. to have and exercise the said Office by such Officer as shall

be admitted by the Major and Commonalty for the time being, they being assembled in Common Council, or the *major* part of them, and that it shall and may be lawful to and for the Major, Commonalty, or their Deputy, to demand and take for the Use of the Major and Commonalty, the Wares and Fees expressed in a certain Schedule hereunto annexed. And thereby charges and commands, that no other Person do sell any Goods, Chattels, Household-stuff, &c. or other things in publick claim, called Outcry, in the said City, or Liberties of the same, and Burrough of *Southmark*, under pain of his Royal Displeasure.

And also grants to the Major, &c. and doth thereby declare, the Relicks and Widows of Free-men using Manual Arts and Occupations, as long as they shall continue Widows, may be licensed to use and exercise the same Arts and Manual Occupations in the said City, although they were not educated by the space of seven years as Apprentices, notwithstanding the Statute of the 5th of Queen *Elizabeth*, or any other Statute whatsoever. And also, that no Market be kept within seven Miles of the City.

And also grants to the Major and Commonalty, the Major, &c. by the mouth of the Recorder, to record their Customs: and if at any time it shall happen, that the Custom of the City lye pleaded in any of his Majesties Courts, that then such Custom to be certified to the Court by the Mouth of the Recorder, and no Jury or Enquiry thereon to be had: and thereupon they may proceed to the Caption and Determination of the Plea.

And also grants to the Major, &c. Treasure found in the said City, or Liberties of the same: and also waived and strayed Goods and Chattels of all Felons and Fugitives, for Felonies committed in the City or Liberties

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ties thereof. And also grants that the Major of the City may name to the Chancellor of *England* two of the Aldermen of the City, one to be Justice of the Peace in *Middlesex*, and the other in *Surry*, and shall be incerted with others in the Commission.

- And in the said Charter recites, that whereas several the Sons of Freemen of the said City and others have served seven years Apprenticeship, and are to take their Freedom, but not commanding use the Trade of Merchandizing, whereby they obtain great Estates, and by not taking their Freedom, free themselves from the Burthen of publick Office, for such Persons who do so trade, or are Sons of Freemen, or served seven years as an Apprentice, is prohibited to Merchandize before he hath taken his Freedom, and is to bring a Testimonial from the Chamberlain or under Chamberlain, that they are admitted into the Liberty of the said City. And also commands, that no Merchant being a Free-man of the City, shall take any Apprentice to serve him for less than seven years, to be bound and inrolled according to the Custom of the said City, and not otherwise. And recites an Act of Parliament, made in the third of King *James*, that every Citizen and Free-man of the City of *London*, and every other Person and Persons inhabiting, or which should inhabit in the said City of *London*, or the Liberties of the same, being a Tradesman, Victualer, Labourer, who then had or from thenceforth shall have any Debtor or Debts owing to him or them not amounting to 40 s. by any Citizen, or any other Person or Persons, being a Victualer, Tradesman or Labourer, who doth or shall inhabit within the City or the Liberties of the same, may cause such like Debtor or Debtors, to be warned or summoned by the Beadle or Officer of the Court of Requests at *Guildhall, London*, for the time being, to be left at the

Dwell.

Dwelling-house of such Debtor or Debtors, or by any reasonable Warning to be given to appear before the Commissioners of the said Court of Request, as by the said Act appears. By the same he constitutes, that there shall be a certain Office of a Clerk of the said Court, and that he shall be appointed by the Major, Commonalty, and Citizens assembled in Common Council, or the greater part thereof, the Clerk, there to write, enter, and register Warrants, Precepts, ~~and~~ Acts, Orders, and Executions of the Court; and for his Labour and Attendance to have and receive the Fees and Wages expressed in a Schedule, or Table hereafter mentioned or set down. And also grants them the Office of a Beadle of the said Court, to be named and appointed by the Major, Commonalty and Citizens assembled in Common Council or the greater Part of them. To summon all such Persons to appear to answer such Persons appointed in the said Act, and to serve and execute Warrants, Precepts and Processes of the said Court, and to receive for their Wages and Labour the Fees expressed in a certain Schedule or Table hereafter mentioned or set down.

And whereas divers Burglaries, Felonies, Robberies, Clandestine Stealings, and Thefts of Goods &c. was daily committed in the said City and Liberties, to the grievous Damage of the People, for the better Discovery of such Offenders, and of things lost, it is granted and constituted, that from thenceforth, there shall be a certain Office of Register to be made to retailing Brokers for any Goods &c. And grants to the Major, Commonalty, &c. to execute the said Office by them or their Deputies; first to be admitted by the Major, and Commonalty, and Citizens assembled in Common Council, or the greater Part of them. And that it shall and may be lawful for them or their Deputy, to take and receive such Fees as
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are in a Table hereafter mentioned, without any Account to be given for the same

And also grants to the Major, Commonalty, &c. to expose and hang over the Streets, Ways, and Allies of the said City, Signs and Posts of Signs, affixed to their Houses and Shops, for the better finding out such Citizens Dwellings, without Impediment, Molestation, or Interruption of the King or his Successors.

And also recites a Patent of *Hen. 8th*, dated the 13th of *Jan.* in the 28th year of his Reign, of a Grant to the Major and Commnalty, &c. for the keeping, ordering, and governing of an Hospital called *Bethlem*, and all the Manors, &c. made and constituted by the said Letters Patents, to the said Major and Commonalty for ever. And also for the better enabling and supporting of the house of the Poor in *West-Smithfield*, confirms the Indenture made between the said King *Henry* the Eighth, and the Major, Commonalty, and Citizens, and grants them the Ordering and Government of the House or Hospital, called *Bethlem*, with Manors, Lands, &c. thereunto belonging. To have and to hold the Custody and Government of the said Hospital, and the Manors, Lands, &c. for ever, to the Uses, Intents, and Purposes in the Charter of *Henry* the Eighth, But that the Revenues, of the said Hospital be employed to no other Use, than charitable Uses in the said Hospital.

And also doth charge and command, that the said Major, Commonalty &c. do not grant any of the said Manors, Lands, &c. not for above the Term of 21 years, to commence from the time of the making of it, reserving half of the yearly Value, at least of such Manors, Lands &c. so Leases to be paid during the said Term, to the Major, Commonalty, &c. to the Uses above mentioned.

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And also grants to the Major, Commonalty, &c. That it shall and may be lawful to and for the said Major, Commonalty, &c. to purchase to them and their Successors, of any Person whatsoever five Acres of Land, lying and being in St. Giles in the Fields in the County of Middlesex, being then in the occupation of Margaret Pennel, although the same be held of the King in *Capite, To have and to hold* to the said Major and Commonalty, &c. for ever. And also gives License to all Persons that are concerned in the same, to sell, notwithstanding they are held in *Capite* by Knight Service, and notwithstanding the Statute of putting of Lands and Tenements in *Mortmain*. And also grants them full power to build upon the said five Acres without License, notwithstanding any Statute to the contrary.

And also doth further grant to the Major, Commonalty, &c. That the recited Letters Patents and the Inrolment, shall be in all things found valid, good, sufficient, and effectual in Law, without further Confirmation, License or Toleration to be procured or obtained, notwithstanding any Writ or Writs of *Ad quod dampnum* being not issued out, returning before the making of the said Patent, notwithstanding any *Misnomer* in any part of the said Grant.

And also grants to the said Major, Commonalty, &c. That they shall have the Letters Patents made and sealed under the Great Seal of England, without paying any Fine or Fee great or little, to the Hamper or otherwise.

Dated at Westminster the 18th day of October, in the 14th year of our Reign.

Fees taken by the Common Outroper.

FOR selling of Goods $\frac{1}{2}$ in every Shilling.
 For writing and keeping the Books, 1 d. per l.
 To the Cryer for crying the Goods, 1 s.

Clerks Fees of the Court of Conscience in London.

For every Plaint 2 d.
 For every Appearance 2 d.
 For every Order 4 d.
 For every Remittance to the Common Law 4 d.
 For every Precept or Warrant to commit to Prison 6 d.
 For every Search 2 d.
 For every Satisfaction acknowledged on an Order 6 d.
 For Warning every Person within the Liberty 4 d.
 For Warning every Person without the Liberties 6 d.
 For serving every Precept or Warrant 4 d.

Fees taken by the Register of Broakers.

For the Bond to be entred into by every Broaker, Brogger and Huckster, to the Chamber 8 d.
 For every Bargain, Contract, Pawn, for or upon which there shall be lent or given 1 s. or above, and under 5 s. 1 d.
 For every the like that shall be lent 1 s. or more, and under 20 s. 1 d.
 For every the like on which shall be lent 20 s. or more, and under 40 s. 1 d.
 For every the like on which shall be lent 40 s. or more 2 d.

There is another Charter of the said King, wherein he grants to the Major and Commonalty of the City of *London*, the Office and Paccage of all Cloths, Wools, Woolfells, Calves Skins, Goats Skins, Bales of Tin, and all other Merchandizes whatsoever to be packed, piped, barrellled or otherwise, out of the said Port, to be transported beyond the Seas, as the Goods and Merchandizes as well of Aliens, and Persons born under Foreign Allegiance, wherefoever they should be customed. And also the Office, as well for Surveying of Goods and Wares, of any Merchant Alien, or Denizen, whose Father was or should be an Alien born beyond the Seas to be brought in by the way of Merchandizes, and also grants the Billage of Goods and Wares of such Merchants aforesaid, within the Port of *London*, in any Ship, Boat, Barge or Vessel whatsoever, all which was granted for the several Charters of *Edw. 4.* in the first and 18 year of his Reign, and also by a Charter of *Hen. 8.* in the third year of his Reign, and was confirmed by Authority of Parliament. And also he confirms the said Grant to the Major, Commonalty &c. for the Consideration of the Sum of 4200 *l.* and so confirms the said Office to the Major, Commonalty, &c. And grants them the Fees annexed in a certain Table hereafter. And furthermore grants them the Office of Paccage, with all and singular the Fees Profits and Emoluments to the said Office belonging or appertaining, annexed in a certain Table hereafter. And also to exercise the said Office by their Deputy or Deputies without rendring any Account for the same, and without incurring any Penalty or Forfeiture of the said Office.

And that no Porter or Carrier, or any Person or Persons whatsoever, shall presume or intermit, or intrude themselves

to carry or lade any of the said Goods or Merchandizes from any Wharf without the Special Approvement or Licence of the Major, Commonalty, &c. or their Officers or Deputies. And that such Porter or Carrier that shall carry, shall be appointed by the Major, Commonalty, &c. or their sufficient Deputies, and the said Porters to be paid for their Wages, as the Table hereafter mentioneth, and no Account to be rendred for the same, except the Rent hereafter reserved, and so confirms the said Grant of Scavage, Paccage and Billage to the Major, Commonalty, and Citizens of the said City for ever, without incurring any Penalty of the said Offices of Employments, or either of them. And also that all Aliens and Denizens shall from time to time, make and deliver to the Major, Commonalty, &c. or their Deputies, or Collectors, Bills of Entry of all and every the Goods Merchandizes and Wares that shall from time to time be brought within the Liberties and Franchises of the City and Suburbs thereof, upon Pain of further Punishment, yielding and paying by the said Major, Commonalty, &c. at the Exchequer at *Westminster*, 3 *l.* 6. *s.* 8 *d.* at the Feast of St. *Michael* the Arch-angel, and the Annunciation of the Blessed Lady, the *Virgin Mary*, by equal Persons every year to be paid. And further, that if any Merchant-Alien or Denizen, shall at any time by any sinister way or false Practice, conceal such Goods and Merchandizes, whereby to defraud the said Major, Commonalty, &c. of their full Fees to them appointed and confirmed; That then it shall and may be lawful to and for the said Major, and so and for the lawful Deputy or Deputies of the said Major and Commonalty of the said City, to administer an Oath to such Person or Persons, as he or they shall suspect to conceal such Goods and Merchandizes.

Dated at *Westminster* the 5th of September, in the 16th Year of our Reign.

THE Scavage Table OF R A T E S INWARDS.

A

A llum the C Weight qt. 112 l.	ij d
Amotto the C. qt. Five Score	iiij d
Apples and Pears the little Barrel	q
Aquavita the Hoghead	vjd.
Argil White or Red the C. Weight qt. 112 l.	id ob

B

B abbies Heads the Dozen	ob
Bacon the C. weight qt. 112 l.	iiij d
Bandstrings the Dozen Knots	q
{ Great the C. qt. Six Score	xviij d
Balks { Middle the C. qt. Six Score	xiiij d
{ Small the C. qt. Six Score	iiij d
Barlings the C. qt. Six Score	iiij d
Barley the Quarter qt. Eight Bushels	ob
Barilla or Saffora the Barrel qt. C. Weight	iiij d
	Bas-

Basket Rods the Dozen Bundles	iiij d
Bast Ropes the C. Weight qt. 112 l.	ob
Battery Basherows or Kettles the C. Weight qt. 112 l.	vj d
Beef the Barrel	i d
Bell-Mettal the C. weight qt. 112 l.	ij d
Beans the Quarter	ob
Blacking, or Lamb-Black, the C. Weight qt. 112 l.	iiij d
Bottles of all sorts the Dozen	ob
Barrel Boards the Thousand	iiij d
Boards { Clapboards the C. qt. Six Score	i d
{ Pipe-Boards the C. qt. Six Score	i d
Borattos or { Narrow the single Piece, not above	xv
{ Yards	ij d
Bombasins { Broad the single Piece, not above	xv
{ Yards	iiij d
Books unbound the Basket or Maund	iiij d
Bowe-staves the C qt. Six Score	iiij d
Brass Andirons, Lavercocks, Chafing-Dishes, and all other	
Brass or Latten Wrought the C. qt. Five Score.	iiij d
Brimstone the C. Weight 112 l.	ob
Bristles the Dozen Pound	ob
Buckroms { Of Germany the Dozen Pieces	ij d
{ Of France the Dozen Pieces	ij d
{ Narrow the single Piece, not above	xv
{ Yards	i d
Buffins Liles { Broad the single Piece, not above	xv
and Mocadoes { Yards	ij d
Bull-rushes the Load	i d
Burrs for Mill-stones the C. qt. Five Score	iiij d
Butter the C. Weight qt. 112 l.	i d

C

Able-ropes for Cordage the C. Weight qt. 112 l.	i. d.
Cabinets { Great the Piece	iiij d
{ Small the Piece	i d

Caddas

Caddas or Cruel Ribbons the Dozen Pieces,	qt. each	
do Piece xxxvj Yards		id
Candle Week the C. Weight	qt. 112 l.	id
Candles of Tallow the Dozen Pound		q
Capers the C. Pound	qt. Five Score.	ij d
Capravens the C. qt. Six Score.		iiij d
Cards	Playing Cards the small Groce, qt. 12 Dozen Pair	
		ij d
	Wool-Cards the Dozen Pair	ob
	Turkey, Persia, East-India, and Venice, Long, the Piece.	vj d
Carpets	Of the same, or like sorts, Short, the Piece	iiij d
	Carpets of all other sorts the Piece	ob
Cases	For Looking-Glasses gilt from No. 3. to No. 10. the Dozen	id ob
	For Looking-Glasses ungilt, the Dozen	ob
Chamlets Moy-hair, and Turkey Grograms, each	xv Yards	id ob
Cheese the C. Weight	qt. 112 l.	id
Cherries the C. Weight	qt. 112 l.	id ob
Cloth	French Wollen each Twenty Yards	viiij d
	Scarlet the Yard	id
Cochenele	Silvester, or Campecha the Pound	ob
	Of all other sorts the Pound	id
Combes of Box or Light Wood the Groce	qt. xij Dozen	q
Copper Bricks or Plates, Round or Square the C. Weight		iiij d
Copperas the C. Weight	qt. 112 l.	id
Coral Rough or Polisht the Mast	qt. xxij l.	ij d
Cork the C. Weight	qt. 112 l.	id
Cork the Dozen Pieces, for Shoe-makers		q

D

Deal Boards of all sorts the C. qt. Six Score		xij d
	Dogs of Earth the small Groce qt. xij Doz.	ib ob
	Durance	

Durance of	With Thread, each xv Yards	id ob
Duretty	With Silk, each xv Yards	ij d
	Amber-greece the Ounce	i d ob
	Alloficatrina the Pound	ob
	Barley Hull'd the C. Weight, qt. 112 l.	i d
	Carway and Comin-feed the C. Weight	i d ob
	China-roots the C. Weight qt. five Score	xviiij d
	Civet the Ounce	i d
Drugs	Gum Armoniac the C. l. qt. Score	vj d
	Musk { The Ounce	i d
	{ Cods the Dozen	i d
	Saunders White or Red the C. qt. Five Score	vj d
	Treacle Common the C. qt. Five Score	ij d
	Turpentine Com. the C weight, qt. 112 l.	i d

F	Eathers for Beds the C weight qt. 112 l.	ij d
	Cod-fish the C. qt. six Score	iiij d
	Cole-fish the C. qt. six Score	i d
	Eeles the Barrel	i d
	Eeles Quick the Ship Lading	x s.
	Herrings white or red the Last	vi d
Fish	Lings the C. qt. six Score	vi d
	Lub-fish the C. qt. six Score	ii d
	Croplings the C. qt. six Score	i d
	Titlings the C. qt. six Score	ob
	Sturgeon, The Firkin 1 d. The Keg	ob
	Salmon the Barrel	i d ob
	Flax the C weight qt. 112 l.	ij d
	Flax Undrest the C weight qt. 112 l.	i d ob
	Drest or wrought the C weight qt. 112 l.	iiij d
	Frankincense the C. qt. 112. l.	i d ob

Fustians

Fustians	Barmillions the piece, or two half pieces, qt. xv yards each half piece	ii d
	Naple Fustians, Tripe, or Vclver, the piece, qt. xv yards	ii d
	Bever-Skins the piece	ob
	Bever-Bellies or Wombs the dozen	iiij d
Furrs	Budge tawed or untawed the C. qt. v score	ii d
	Fox-Skins the C. qt. five score	iiij d
	Foins without Tails the dozen	i d ob

G

	Alley-Dishes each 12 dozen	i d
	Gauls the C weight qt. 112 l.	ii d
	Glas for Windows the Chest or Case	iiij d
	Glas, called Venice Drinking-glasses the dozen	ob
	Half-penny Ware the Groce qt. 12 Doz.	q
	Penny ware the Groce, qt. 12 Dozen	ob
	Of Steel small the dozen	ob
Glasses	Of Steel large the Dozen	i d
Looking-	Of Chrystal small the Doz. under No. 6.	i d
Glasses	Of Chrystal middle the Doz. No. 6.	ii d
	Of Chrystal the doz. Numb. 7, 8, 9, 10.	iiij d
	Of Chrystal the dozen No. 11, 12.	xviij d.
	Glas-Stone-plates for Spectacles rough, the dozen	ob
	Of Chrystal small under No. 6. the doz.	ob.
Glas-Plates	Of Chrystal No. 6. the dozen	i d
or Sights for	Of Chrystal No. 7, 8, 9, 10. the dozen	ii d
Looking-Glas	Of Chrystal, No. 11, 12. the dozen	12 d
les unfoild	Gloves of Spanish Leather the dozen pair	ob
	Of Scarlet Powder the pound	ob
Grain for	Of Sevil in Berries and Grain of Portugal, or	
Dyers	Rotta the pound	q

	Almonds the C weight qt. 112 l.	iii d
	Anniseeds the C weight qt. 112 l.	ii d
	Cloves the C weight qt. Five score	xviii d
	Currants the C weight qt. 112 l.	ii d
	Dates the C weight qt. 112 l.	iii d
	Figs the C weight qt. 112 l.	i d
	Fusses of Cloves the C. qt. five score	viii d
	Ginger the C. qt. five score	xii d
	Liquorish the C weight qt. 112 l.	i d ob
	Mace the C l. qt. five score	ii s
	Nutmegs the C l. qt. five score	xvii d
Grocery	Pepper the C l. qt. five score	vi d
	Prunes the C weight qt. 112 l.	i d
	Raisins of the Sun the C weight qt. 112 l.	ij d
	Raisins great, or Malaga, the C weight qt. 112 l.	i d
	Cinamon the C weight qt. five score	xij d
	Refined, the C weight qt. 112 l.	x d
	Candy Brown or White the hundred weight	vii d
	Muscavadoes and White the hundred weight	iii d
	St. Thome and Penellie the C weight	ij d
	Goats-Hair the C l. qt. five score	vj d
	Gun-powder the Barrel qt. 112 l.	iii d.
	Gum Arabick the C weight, qt. 112 l.	ii d.
H	Awks of all sorts, the Hawk	ii d
	Beast or Straw-Hats the dozen	q
	Beast or Straw-hats plain the gross qt. 12 dozen	i d ob
	Hatts Wool-fells the dozen	i d ob
	Demy-casters the piece	ob
	Beavers hats the piece	ii d.
	Head	

Headlings for Pipes, Hogheads, or Barrels, the thousand	ii d
Heath for Brushes the C weight qt. 112 l.	i d
Hemp undrest the C weight qt. 112 l.	i d
drest the C weight qt. 112 l.	ii d
Hides { Buff-Hides the piece	ob
{ Cow-hides or Horse-hides the dozen	iii d
Honey the Barrel	i d ob
Horses and Mares, each Horse or Mare	vi d
Hops the hundred weight qt. 112 l.	ii d

Indico the C pound qt. five score	ii s
Indico Dust the C pound qt. five score	viii d
{ Wrought the dozen pound	i d ob
Incle { Roles the 12 pieces of 36 yards each piece	i d
{ Unwrought the C l. qt. five score	iiij d
Iron wrought the hundred weight qt. 112 l.	i d
Iron unwrought the Ton	vi d
Iron Pots the dozen	i d ob

Lattin Vocat { Shaven Lattin the C weight qt. 112 l.	vi d
{ Black Lattin the C weight, qt. 112 l.	iii d
Lace { Bone-lace of Thread the dozen yards	ob
{ Silk-Bone-Lace the pound qt. 16 Ounces	ii d
{ Silk-lace of all other sorts the l. qt. 16 Ounces	i d
{ The thousand	i d
Lemons { Juice of Lemons the Pipe	vi d
{ Pickled Lemons the Pipe	iii d
Linseed the Quarter	i d
Leaves of Gold the C Leaves qt. five score	q
Leures for Hawks the dozen	ob

Leather

Leather	{Bazel Leather the dozen Skins		ob
	{Hangings Gilt the piece		iii d
	{Leather for Masks the dozen pound		ii d
Lutes the dozen			iiii d
Lute-strings	{Catling the great Groce qt. xii small Groce		
	{of Knots		i d
	{Minikins the Groce qt 12. doz. of Knots		ob
	{Brittish Cloth the C. Ells. qt. Five Score		ij d
	{Brabant Cloth, Emden Cloth, Flemish Cloth,		
	{Freeze Cloth, Gentish Cloth, Holland Cloth,		
	{Issingham Cloth, Overisly Cloth, Romse Cloth,		
	{Cow-field Cloth, or Platts, each xxx Ells		ij d
	{Callicoes or Dutties the Piece,		ob
	{Cambricks the whole Piece qt. xiiij Ells		ij d
	{Of Holland making the dozen Yards		
Damask for	{		iiij d
Tabling	{Of Slecia making the dozen Yards		
	{		ij d
	{Of Holland making the Do-		
Damask for Tow-	{zen Yards		i d
elling and Nap-	{Of Slecia making the Dozen		
Linens	{kenning Yards		ij d
	{Of Holland making the Dozen Yards		
Diaper for	{		i d
Tabling	{Of Slecia making the Dozen Yards		
	{		ob
	{Of Holland making the do-		
Diap. for Towelling	{zen Yards		i d
and Napkenning	{Of Slecia making the do-		
	{zen Yards		ob
	{French Canvas and Line, Ell and half quarter		
	{broad or upwards, the C Ells qt. Six Score		iiij d
	{French or Normandy Canvas and Line, Narrow		
	{Vandales, or Vittry Canvas, Dutch Barras and		
	{Hessens Canvas the C Ells qt. Six Score		ij d

Cutting and Spruce Canvas Drillings Pack,		
Duck Hinderlands, middle good Headlock,		
Muscovia Linnen narrow, Hambrough Cloth		
Narrow, and Irish Cloth the C. Ells qt. Six		
Score		id
Hambrough and Slecia Cloth Broad the C. Ells.		
qt. Six Score		ij d
Poldavis the Bolt		id
The whole Piece qt. xiiij Ells		ij d
Lawns Callicoe Lawns the Piece		ob
French Lawns the piece		ob
Lockrams the Piece of all sorts qt. 106 Ells		id ob
Southwick the C. Ells qt. Six Score		id ob
Strashrow Linnen each xxx Ells		id
Striped or Tufted Canvas, with Thred		
the Piece qt. xv Yards		id
Linnens Striped, Tufted, or Quilted Canvas		
with Silk the Piece qt. xv Yards		id
Littimus the C. Weight qt. 112 l.		id
M ault the Quarter		ob
Magnus the hundred Weight qt. 112 l.		id
Masks of Velvet or Satten the Dozen		id
Great the Mast		ij d
Masts Middle the Mast		id
Small the Mast		ob
Mapps Printed the Ream		id
Crop Madder, and all other Bale Madder the		
hundred Weight qt. 112 l.		ij d
Madder Fatt Madder the C. Weight qt. 112 l.		id ob
Mull Madder the C. Weight qt. 112 l.		ob
Meal the Last qt. xij Barrels		iiij d
Mocado Ends the dozen Pounds		id ob
		Oars

O Ars the hundred, qt. Six Score ij d
 Oats the Quarter ob
 Civil Oyl, Majorca Oyl, Minorca Oyl, Province Oyl,
 Portugal Oyl, and Skallat Oyl the Ton ijs viij d
 Rape Oyl and Linseed Oyl the Ton ijs vi d
 Train Oyl of Green-land or New-found-Land the
 Ton xvi d
 Olives the Hoghead iiij d
 Onyons { The hundred Bunches i d
 Seed the C weight qt. 112 l. iij d
 Oranges the 1000 i d
 Orchal the hundred weight qt. 112 l. i d ob

P Ack-thred the hundred, qt. Five Score i d ob
 Pans { Dripping or Frying-pans the C. Weight qt. ob
 112 l. i d ob
 Vocat { Warming-Pans the dozen i d ob
 Paper { Brown the hundred Bundles vj d
 Of all other sorts each Five Score Reams xx d
 Pease the Quarter ob
 Pitch and Tar the Last iiij d
 Plates { Single, White or Black the C Plates i d
 Double, White or Black, the C. Plates iij d
 Pomegranates the thousand iij d
 Pork the Barrel i d ob
 { Of Earth or Stone covered, the C. qt. Five Score i d
 { Of Earth or Stone uncovered, the C. Cast qt. a
 Pots { Gallon to every Cast, whether in one Pot or
 more iij d
Quales

Q

Quales the Dozen
Quick-silver the C Pound qt. Five Score
Quinces the hundred weight qt. Five Score

R

R ape-seed the Quarter	i d
Rozen the Ton	vij d
Rice the hundred weight qt. 112 l.	i d
Rie the Quarter	ob
Rims for Sieves the Groce qt. 12 doz.	ob

S

S Affron the Pound		ob
Saffiore the hundred Pound qt. Five Score		iiij d
Salt the Weigh		ij d
Salt-peter the hundred weight qt. 112 l.		id ob
Sayes { Double Says, or <i>Flanders Serges</i> , the Piece		iiij d
{ <i>Honnscot Sayes</i> , and Middle Sayes the Piece		ij d
<i>Shumach</i> the hundred weight qt. 112 l.		id ob
{ <i>Bridges Silk</i> , <i>Granadoes</i> , <i>Naples</i> , <i>Organfile</i> , <i>Pole</i>		
and <i>Spanish</i> , Sattin Silk, Slear Silk, Fine and		
Throne Silk, the Pound containing xvj Ounces,		id
Silk Raw <i>China</i> Silk, the pound qt. xxiiij Oun.		id
Vocat Ferret or Floret Silk, Fillozel, Sleeve Silk course		
the pound qt. xvj Ounces		ob
Raw Long Silk the Pound qt. xiiij Ounces		ob
Raw Short Silk, and Raw <i>Morea</i> Silk the Pound		
qt. xxiiij Ounces		q
Silk Stockings the Pair		ob
		Silk

Silk	Boradoes of Silk, <i>Catalopha</i> , <i>China</i> , Damask Silk,		
	Chamlet, China Grogam, Tabby Grogam,		
	Phillofellas Narrow, Tabbies of Silk Towers,		
	Taffaty, the dozen Yards		ij d
Silk	Silk Grogam Narrow, Silk Say <i>Calumancoes</i> and		
	Phillofellas Broad, the Dozen Yards		
	Silk Grogams Broad, Caff or Damask the Dozen		
	Yards		iiij d
Sattins	{ <i>Bolonia</i> , <i>Lukes</i> , <i>Jean</i> , and other of like		
	making, the dozen yards		
	{ <i>Bridges</i> Sattin, <i>China</i> and <i>Turkey</i> Sattin		
	the dozen yards		i d ob
Sarcenets	{ Of <i>Bolonia</i> and <i>Florence</i> the dozen		
	Ells		
	{ Of <i>China</i> the dozen Ells		
Silk wrought	{ Of Silk Broad the dozen yards		
	{ Of Silk Narrow, each containing xliij		
	yards		q
Cypres	{ Ell broad each dozen yards		
	{ <i>China</i> and <i>Levant</i> , each dozen yards		
	{ <i>China</i> Velvet, each dozen yards		
Taffaties	{ All other Velvets or Plushies each dozen		
	yards		
	{ <i>China</i> Velvet, each dozen yards		
Velvets	{ All other Velvets or Plushies each dozen		
	yards		
	{ <i>China</i> Velvet, each dozen yards		
Skins	{ Cordovant Skins the dozen		
	{ Goat Skins in the Hair the dozen		
	{ Kid Skins of all sorts the C. qt. five score		
Smalts	{ Bonnispars the C. qt. five score		
	{ Cantispars the C. qt. six score		
	{ Small Spars the C. qt. six score		
Spars	{ Dog-stones the Last		
	{ Marble-stones the Ton		
	{ Mill-stones the piece		
Stones	{ Quern-stones the Last		
	{ Dog-stones the Last		
	{ Marble-stones the Ton		
	{ Mill-stones the piece		
	{ Quern-stones the Last		
			Sword-

Sword-blades the dozen	i d.
Pipe or Hoghead Staves the thousand	vi d
Staves { Barrel Staves the thousand	iii d
{ Firkin Staves the thousand	i d ob
Steel { Long Steel, Wisp Steel, and such like the hundred weight qt. 112 l.	ii d
{ Gad Steel the half Barrel	iiij d
Succads wet or dry the hundred qt. five score	x d
Syder the Ton	iiij d

T Allow the hundred weight qt. 112 l.	i d
{ With Hair the C Flemish Ells qt. 5 score	iiii d
Tapistry { With Wool the C Flemish Ells qt. 5 score	vi d
{ With Caddas the C Flem. Ells qt. 5 score	xii d
{ With Silk the dozen Flemish Ells	ii d
Tarras the Barrel	q
Tazels the thousand	q
Tykes of all sorts, the Tyke	i d ob
{ Bridges Thred the dozen l.	i d
{ Outnal Tred the dozen l.	i d
Thred { Whited-brown, or piecing Thred, the 12 l.	i d ob
{ Sisters Thred the pound	ob
{ Lyons or Paris Thred the Bale qt. C Bolts	viii d
{ Spanish Virinus, Brazil Tobacco, the C. qt. five score	ii s
Tobacco { St. Christophers Tobacco, or the like, the C. qt. five score	ii d
Tow the C weight qt. 112 l.	ob
Tyles vocat. Pan-tyles, or Flanders Tyles the thousand	ii d

W Ax the C weight qt. 112 l.	iv d
Wainscot the C qt. five score	xii d
Whale-fins the dozen fins	i d
Wheat	

Wheat the Quarter Eight Bushels	i d
Woad { <i>Island</i> Woad the Ton	xii d
Woad { <i>Tholose</i> Woad the hundred weight qt. 112 l.	i d
Box-wood the thousand pieces	ii d
<i>Brazil</i> or <i>Fernando</i> Buck-wood the hundred weight qt. 112 l.	iii d.
Wood { <i>Brazéletto</i> or <i>Jamiae</i> Wood the hundred weight qt. 112 l.	i d
Fustick the hundred weight qt. 112 l.	ob
Red or <i>Guinny</i> Wood the C. qt. 112 l.	ii d
Sipeet-wood of <i>East India</i> the C. qt 112 l.	i d
Beaver Wool the pound	i d
Cotton wool the hundred qt. five score	iii d
<i>Irish</i> { Combed the C. qt. five score	iv d
<i>Irish</i> { Uncombed the C. qt. 112 l.	ii d
Wool { <i>Estridge</i> Wool the C weight qt. 112 l.	ii d
Wool { <i>Polonia</i> wool the hundred weight qt. 112 l.	iii d
Wool { <i>French</i> Wool the hundred weight qt. 112 l.	ii d
Lambs wool the hund. weight qt. 112 l.	iii d
<i>Spanish</i> Wool the hund. weight qt. 112 l.	iiii d
Red Wool the pound	q
Wyer, Vocat Lattin Wyer, and all other Wyer the hundred weight	iii d
Wine Eager the Ton	vi d
<i>Gascoyne</i> and <i>French</i> Wines, and all other Wines of the Growth of the <i>French</i> King's Dominion, the Ton	ii s
Rhenish Wine the Awm	vi d
Wines { Muskadel, and all other Wines of the Growth of the <i>Levant</i> , the Butt	xii d
Sack, Canaries, Malagaes, Maderaes, Romneys, Bastards, Tents and Alicants, the Butt or Pipe	xii d
Yarn	

Y

Yarn	Cable yarn the C weight qt. 112 l.	i d
	Camel Grogam, or Moyhair yarn the C. qt. five score	xviij d
	Cotton yarn the C. qt. five score	iiij d
	Irish yarn the pack qt. Four hundred weight at six score to the C.	vj d
	Raw Linnen yarn Dutch or French, the C. qt. five score	iiij d
	Spruce or Muscovia yarn, the C weight at 112 l.	ij d

All other Goods not mentioned in this TABLE, shall pay for Scavage Duties Inward, after the Rate of One Penny in the Pound, according as they are Expressed or Valued in His Majesties late Book of RATES. And all other not Expressed therein, shall pay the same Rates, according to the true Value.

THE BALLIAGE DUTIES OUTWARDS.

BEER	the Ton	iiij d
	Canvas the hundred Ells at six score	ij d
Coles	the Chaldron	i d
	Broad Cloth the piece	i d ob
Drapery	Kerries of all sorts the piece	ob
	Perpetuannos the piece	ob
	Stuffs Woollen or Worsted the single piece	ob
	Stuffs Woollen or Worsted the double piece	i d
		Dying

Dying Com- modities	Cochinele the C. qt. five score	vij d
	Indico the C. qt. five score	iiij d
	Wood of all sorts for Dyers the C weight qt. 112 l.	i d
Fustians	English making each 15 yards	ob
Grocery	Cloves, Mace, Nutmegs, or Cinamon the C. qt. five score	vi d
	Pepper or Ginger the C. qt. five score	ii d
	Raisins the Piece or Frail	ob
	Raisins of the Sun the C weight qt. 112 l.	i d
Iron	The Ton unwrought	vi d
	Wrought the C weight qt. 112 l.	i d
Lamprones	the thousand	ob
Lead	the Fodder	vj d
Saffron	the Pound	ob
Salt	the Wey	ij d
Salt-peter	the C weight qt. 112 l.	i d
Silk	Raw or Throne the Pound qt. sixteen Ounces	q
Skins and Furrs	Bever-skins the C. qt. five score	xviij d
	Badger-skins the C. qt. five score	vi d
	Coney-skins Black the C. qt. five score	ij d
	Cat-skins the C. qt. five score	ij d
	Calve-skins the C. qt. five score	ij d
	Fox-skins the C. qt. five score	vi d
	Fitches the Timber	i d
	Morkins the C. qt. six score	ii d
	Otter-skins the C. qt. five score	vj d
	Sheep or Lamb-skins the C. qt. six score	ij d
	Squerril-skins the thousand	i d
Tynn or Pewter	the C weight qt. 112 l.	ij d
Wax	the C weight qt. 112 l.	ij d
Wool	of all sorts the C weight qt. 112 l.	ij d

Other Merchandize, Liquid and Dry, that are not particularly rated in this Table, shall pay Balliage-Duties outward by their Bulks as followeth:

A Great Pack, Truss or Fardel, containing betwixt fifteen or twenty Clothes, or other Goods to that proportion	xviij d
An ordinary Pack, Truss or Fardel, containing in Bigness about 10 or 12 Clothes, or 12 or 14 Bays, or to the like proportion, in Freezes, Cottons, or other Goods	xij d
A Bale containing three or four Cloths, or four or five Bays, or the like proportion, in other Goods	vj d
For a great Maund or great Basket	vij d
For a small Maund or Basket, Poize three hundred weight or under	vij d
For a Hamper or Coffer, Poize two hundred weight or under	iiij d
For a But or Pipe	vij d
For a Hoghead or Puncheon	iiij d
For a Barrel	i d
For a Firkin	ij d
For a Dry Fatt	vij d
For a Drum Fatt	iiij d
For a Bale	vj d
For a great Chest or great Case	vij d
For a small Chest or Case, Poize three hundred weight or under	iiij d
For a small Box	ij d
For a great Trunk	vj d
For a small Trunk, Poize not above two hundred weight	iiij d
For a Bag or Sack	iiij d
For a Seron	iiij d
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A

A Rhetto the hundred, qt. five score	iiij d
Aquavitz the Hogthead	iiij d
Argal white or red the C weight qt. 112 l.	id ob
Ashes { Ashes, Pot-Ashes the Barrel, qt. two hundred weight	ij d
{ Sope Ashes the Last	xij d
Aule Blades for Shoo-makers the thousand	ob

B

B Arrilla or Saffora the Barrel. qt. two C weight	iiij d
Beer the Ton	vj d
Birding-Shot lead the C. weight qt. 112 l.	ij d
Books the Maund	xij d
Bottles of Glas covered with Leather, the dozen	id
Brimstone the C. weight qt. 112 l.	id
Brushes the dozen	ob
Broken Glas the Barrel	q
Buttons { Bras, Steel, Copper, or Lattin Buttons the great Groce qt. xij small Groce	id
{ Hair Buttons the great Groce	id
{ Silk Buttons the great Groce	ob
{ Thred Buttons the great Groce	q
Buckweed the Quarter	id
Buckromes of all sorts the dozen Pieces	ij d
	Caps

C

C aps for Saylers, Monmouth and others the doz.	ij d
Canary Seed the Bushel	ob
Cloaks Old the Piece	ob
Copperas the C weight qt. 112 l.	id ob
Cochenele { Silvester or Campecha the pound	ob
{ Of all other sorts the pound	id
Cobweb Lawns each fifteen yards	id

D

	Assafetida, Gum Armoniack, Gumlack, Olibanum, and Sassafras Wood, the C. qt. five score	vj d
D Rugs	Cassia Fistula the C. qt. five score	vij d
vocat	Cassia Lignea the C. l. qt. five score	vij d
	Cubebs the C. qt. five score	vj d
	Rubarb the pound	id
	Scamony the pound	id

E

E lephant Teeth the C. qt. five score	iiij d
Elstridge Feathers the pound undrest	ob

F

F illings of Iron, called Swarfe, the Batrel	ij d
Flasks of Horn the dozen	id
Flax drest the hundred weight qt. 112 l.	iiij d
Flax undrest the C weight qt. 112 l.	ij d
Frankincence the C weight qt. 112 l.	id ob
Fish { Herrings full or shotten the Last	vj d
{ Stock-Fish of all sorts the Last	vj d
	Fustians

Fustians	<i>English</i> Million the piece, containing two half	
	pieces of fifteen yards the piece.	i d
	<i>Venetian</i> , <i>English</i> make, each fifteen yards	i d

G

G	Aules the C weight qt. 112 l.	ij d
	Glew the C weight qt. 112 l.	i d
Glovers	Clipping the Maund or Basket	i d ob
	Scarlet Powder, and of <i>Sevil</i> in Berries, and Grain	
Grains	of <i>Portugal</i> or <i>Rotta</i> the C l.	ijs vj d
	Grain <i>French</i> or <i>Guinny</i> the C l.	iiij d
Garble	Of Cloves the C. qt. five score	iiij d
	Of Almonds the C weight qt. 112 l.	i d
	Of Ginger the C l. qt. five score	i d
	Of Mace the C. qt. five score	ix d
	Of Pepper the C. qt. five score	iiij d
	Buck-Leather the dozen pair	i d
Gloves	Gloves with Silk Fringe and faced with Taffaty	
	the dozen pair	i d
	Gloves lined with Coney or Lamb-skins, or	
	plain, the dozen pair	ob
	Almonds the C weight qt. 112 l.	ij d
	Anniseeds the C weight qt. 112 l.	ij d
	Cloves the C weight qt. five score	xij d
	Currants the C weight qt 112 l.	iiij d
Grocery Vocat	Dates the C weight qt. 112 l.	iiij d
	Figgs the C weight qt. 112 l.	ob
	Ginger the C weight qt. five score	ix d
	Licorish the C weight qt. 112 l.	i d ob
	Mace the C pound qt. five score	xvij d
	Nutmegs the C l. qt. five score	xiiij d
	Prunes the C weight qt. 112 l.	ob
	Raisins great and <i>Melago</i> the C. qt. 112 l.	i d
	Raisins of the Sun the C weight qt. 112 l.	ix d
		Sugar

Sugar-Candy the C weight qt. 112 l.	vii d
Sugar of St. Thome and Pannellis the C weight qt. 112 l.	iii d
Sugar of all sorts the C weight qt. 112 l.	vi d
Cinnamon the C l. qt. five score	xii d

H

Hemp the C weight qt. 112 l.	i d ob
Bever Hats the piece	ii d
Hatts { Demi-casters the piece	i d
Felt Hatts plain the dozen	i d ob
Felt Hatts lined or faced the dozen	ii d
Hair { Coney hair the hundred qt. five score	iiij d
Hair of Goats or Kids the hundred weight qt. five score	iiij d
Oxe or Cow-tail Hair the C weight qt. 112 l.	ob
Horns { Ink-horns the small Groce qt. 12 dozen	ob
Horns of Lanthorn the thousand Leaves	ii d
Tipps of Horns the thousand	i d
Hops the hundred weight qt. 112 l.	ii d

I

Indico of all sorts the hundred l. qt. five score	xii d
Indico Dust the hundred l. qt. five score	vi d
India Hides the hundred qt. five score	xviii d
Irish Rugs the piece	i d
Iron the Ton unwrought	vi d
Iron wrought the hundred weight	i d
Iron Spurs the dozen pair	i d
Ivory Combs the dozen pound	ii d

K

London Knives ordinary the small Groce	iii d
Sheffield Knives the small Groce	i d ob
Shoo-makers paring Knives the small Groce	ob
	Lace

L Ace Bone-lace of Thread the dozen yards	ob
Silk-lace the pound qt. sixteen Ounces	id ob
Lamparns the thousand	id ob
Lead the Fodder	vii d
Lemons pickled the Pipe	iii d
Lemons Juyce the Pipe	vi d
Linseed the Quarter	ob
Callicoe the piece	ob
Cambricks two half pieces qt. xiii Ells	id ob
Damask for Tabling of all sorts, the 12 yards	ii d
Damask for Towelling and Napkenning, of all other sorts the dozen yards	id
Diaper of all sorts for Tabling, the 12 yards	id
Diaper for Towelling and Napkenning of all other sorts, the dozen yards	ob
Lawns the piece qt. xiii Ells	id ob
Linnen Linnen Cloth, called <i>Brabant, Emden, Flimsy</i> <i>Freeze, Gentish Holland, Isingham, Overishis</i> <i>and Rows Cloth</i> , each 30 Ells	ii d
French or Normandy Canvas the C Ells qt. six score	iii d
Dutch Barras, <i>Hessens</i> , and <i>Perry</i> Canvas the hundred Ells qt. six score	ii d
Canvas tufted, strip'd or quilted with Copper, Silk, or Thread, or such like, the Piece qt. fifteen yards	id
Linnen Shreds the Maund	ii d

M

M Adder, all but Mull Madder, the C weight qt. 112 l.	ii d
Mellasses the Hoghead	iii d
Mustard-seed the C weight qt. 112 l.	ob
	Nails

K

Nails { Char Nails, Blais or Copper the 1000 ob
Copper Nails, Rose Nails and Saddle Nails, the ob
Sum qt. 10000 ob

O Ker Red or Yellow the C weight qt. 112 l. id
Onion-seed the C weight qt. 112 l. iiij d
Orchal the C weight qt. 112 l. id
Oxe-Bones the thousand id
Oxe-Guts the Barrel ij d
Oyl { Cast Oyl, Mace Oyl, Minderca Oyl, Province
Oyl, Portugal Oyl, Linseed Oyl, or Rape Oyl
the Ton xvj d
Train or Whale Oyl the Ton viij d

Paper printed, or Gony Paper, the C Reams qt. five
Score xvij d
Pewter the C weight qt. 112 l. iiij d

Rape-seed the Quarter id
Rape Cakes the thousand ob
Red Lead the C weight qt. 112 l. id
Red Earth the C weight qt. 112 l. ob
Rice the C weight qt. 112 l. id
Rozen the Ton vj d

Saffron the pound id
Salt the weigh id
Salt-peter the C weight qt. 112 l. id
Sea-horse Teeth the C weight qt. five score id
Sea-Coles the Chaldron id

Stockings

	Childrens Stockings the dozen pair	ob
	Kerley or Leather Stockings the 12 pair	i d
Stockings	Silk Stockings the pair	ob
	Worsted Stockings the dozen pair	ij d
	Wollen knit Stockings the doz. pair	i d ob
Shumack	the C weight qt. 112 l.	ij d
	Badger-skins the C. qt. five score	vj d
	Bever-skins the C. qt. five score	ijs vi d
	Cat-skins the C. qt. five score	iiij d
	Calve-skins the C. qt. five score	viii d
	Coney-skins grey, tawed, seasoned, or stag the C. qt. six score	ij d
	Coney-skins Black the C. qt. six score	ii d ob
	Elk-skins the piece	ob
	Fitches the Timber	i d
	Fox-skins the C. qt. five score	viii d
Skins and Furrs	Jennet-skins Black, seasoned, or Raw	ob
	Kid-skins the C. qt. five score	ii d
	Lamb-skins tawed or in Oyl the C. qt. six score	vi d
	Morkins tawed or raw the C. qt. six score	iii d
	Otter-skins the C. qt. five score	viii d
	Rabbit-skins the C. qt. five score	i d
	Sheep-skins the C. qt. six score	vi d
	Sheep-pelts the C. qt. five score	iii d
	Squerril-skins the thousand	iii d
	Silk of all sorts raw the l. of xvi Ounces	i d
	Silk Nubs, or Husks of Silk the C l. qt. xxi Ounces to a pound	iii d
	Silk English Throne the l. qt. xvi Ounces	i d
	Silver vocat. Quick-Silver, the hundred containing five score	vij d
	Sh the Barrel	ob
Wool	T	

do	Buffins the Piece broad qt. 14 yards	ii d
do	Buffins the piece narrow qt. 14 yards	i d
do	Bridgewaters the Piece	ii d
do	Carral the Piece	i d
do	Cametians the Piece qt. 25 yards	ii d
do	Chamblets or Grogams the Piece, qt. about four- teen or fifteen yards	ii d
do	Damafellours, or Damafins the piece	ii d
do	Durance the piece	i d
do	Dimaty, each 30 yards	i d
do	Floramedas the piece	i d
do	Fugaratoes the piece	ii d
do	Hangings of <i>Bristow</i> , or stript Stuff, the piece	iiii d
do	Lindsey-woolsey the piece	i d ob
Stuffs vocat	Liles the Piece, Broad or Narrow, not above 15 yards	ii d
	Mockadoes double the piece qt. 28 yards	ii d
do	Mockadoes single or tufted the piece qt. fourteen yards	i d
do	Moy-hair the piece qt. about 15 yards	i d ob
do	Messellawny the piece qt. 30 yards	i d
do	Perpetuanoes the Piece Ell Broad	ii d ob
do	Paragon or Paropas the piece	ii d
do	Piramides or Maramuffe the piece narrow	i d
do	Piramides or Maramuffe the Broad piece	ii d
do	Rashes of all sorts the piece, about 24 yards	iiii d
do	Sayes, called Hounscot or Mild the piece	iii d
do	Sayer of all other sorts, the piece	ii d ob
do	Serges double the Piece yard broad qt. twenty four yards	iii d
Sopes	Hard Castle the C weight qt. 112. l.	ii d
	The Barrel	iii d
do	Spectacles without Cases the Groce 12 dozen	ob
do	Succade wet or dry the C l. qt. five score	viii d
do	Tallow	

T

T	Allow the hundred weight qt. 112 l.	i d
	With Hair the C Flemish Ells qt. 5 score	iiij d
	With Wool the C Flemish Ells qt. 5 score	vi d
	With Caddas the C Flemish Ells qt. 5 score	xij d
Tapiſtry	With Silk the dozen Flemish Ells	ij d
	Taffaty Ell Broad the dozen yards	ij d
Taffaty	Silk Taffaty Broad the dozen yards	iiij d
	Silk Taffaty Narrow the dozen yards	ii d
Thred	White or Brown, or coloured, the doz. yards	i d
Thred	Points the great Groce	ob
Tiffany	each dozen yards	i d
Tobacco	Spanish Tobacco the C. qt. five score	ii s
	Of all other ſorts the C. qt. five ſcore	vi d
Tyn	Tyn unwrought the C weight qt. 112 l.	iii d ob
	Tyn wrought the C weight qt. 112 l.	iiii d

V

V	Elures	English the ſingle piece	ii d
		English the double piece	ii d
Vinegar	of Wine the Ton		ii d ob

W

W	AX	English Wax the C weight qt. 112 l.	iv d
		English Hard Wax the C weight qt. five ſcore	viiij d
Woollen	{	Bays ſingle the piece	ii d
		Bays double the piece	iv d
		Bays called Minikin Bays, the piece	vi d
		Broad Cloth the ſhort piece qt. 24 yards	vi d
		Broad Cloth the long piece qt. 32 yards	viii d
		Cotton of all ſorts the hundred Goads	vi d
		Devonſhire Dozens the Piece	i d
		Fizadoes the piece	iii d
		Drapery	

	Kerfies of all sorts the piece	ij d
	Lifts of Cloth the thousand yards	vj d
Drapery vocat	Northern Dozens the single piece	ij d
	Northern Dozens the double piece	vj d
	Penny-stones the piece	ij d
	Spanish Cloth English making each 20 yards	vj d
	Of Kersey or Flannel the Dozen	ij d
	Of Woollen Knit the Dozen	iiij d
Wastcoats	Of Worsted Knit the Piece	ob
	Wrought with Cruel the Piece	q
	Wrought with Silk the Piece	i d
	Cotton Wool the C. qt. five score	iiij d
Wool	Elstridge Wool the C. Weight qt. 112 l.	ij d
	French Wool the C. Weight qt. 112 l.	ii d
	Spanish Wool the C. Weight qt. 112 l.	iiij d
	Worm-seed the hundred pound qt. five score	vj d
	Box-wood the C Weight qt. 112 l.	ob
	Brazel-wood the C. Weight qt. 112 l.	iiij d
Wood	Ebony-wood the C weight qt. 112 l.	i d ob
	Fustick-wood the C weight qt. 112 l.	ob
	Red-wood the C weight qt. 112 l.	i d ob
	French Wines of all sorts the Ton	viiij d
Wines	Muskadels and Wipes of the Levant, the Butt	vj d
	Sacks, Canaries, Maderoës, Romneys and Hullucks, the Butt or Pipe	vj d
	Cotton Yarn the C. qt. Five Score	iiij d
	Grogam or Moyhair Yarn the C. qt. five score	xviiij d
	Raw Linnen Yarn of all sorts the C weight qt. five score	iiij d

All other Goods not mentioned in this TABLE shall pay for Paccage-Ducies after the rate of One Penny in the Pound, according as they are expressed or valued in His Majesties late Book of Rates, and all other not expressed therein shall pay the same Rate, according to their value.

For every Entry in the Packers Book, for writing Bills to each Entry Outward, as usually they have done, xij d

The Strangers shall pay the Labouring Porters for making up of their Goods, at their own charge, as alwayes they have done,

The Strangers shall pay the Water-side Porters, belonging to the Paccage Office, such Fees and Duties, for Landing and Shipping their Goods, as they have usually paid within these ten years last past.

The P A C K E R S

Water-side PORTERS

TABLE of DUTIES.

FOR

Landing Strangers GOODS, and the like DUTIES
or RATES to be paid unto them for Shipping
out their GOODS.

IMPRIMIS, for a Butt of Currants	xvj d
For a Carratel of Currants	vij d
For a Quarter Roll of Currants	iiij d
For a Bag of Currants	iiij d
For Pieces of Raisins the Ton	xx d
For a Barrel of Raisins	iiij d
For all sorts of Puncheons	vij d
For a Barrel of Figs	ij d
For Tapnets and Frails of Figs per Ton	xx d
	For

For Brazil or other Wood for Dying, <i>per</i> Ton	xx d
For Iron the Ton	xiiij d
For Copperas the Ton	xiv d
For Oyl, Wine, or Vinegar <i>per</i> Ton	xiv d
For Hemp and Flax the Last	xx d
For loose Flax and Tow the hundred weight	ii d
For a great Bag of Tow	viiij d
For a small Bag of Tow	iv d
For a great Bag of Hops	viiij d
For a Packet or little Bag of Hops	iv d
For Packs, Trusses, Flats, or Maunds <i>per</i> piece	viiij d
For a great Chest	viiij d
For a small Chest	iv d
For all Cases, Barrels, or Bales <i>per</i> piece	iv d
For a Bale of Madder	viiij d
For a Bale of Ginger, Shumack, qt. 400 weight	viiij d
For a Faggot of Steel	i d
For any Serrions the Piece	iv d
For a Fat of Pot-ashes	viiij d
For a Last of Sope-ashes	xii d
For a Last of Pitch or Tar	xii d
For a Last of Fish	xii d
For Wainscots the C. qt. six score	v s
For Clapboards the hundred qt. six score	vj d
For Deal Boards the hundred qt. six score	xvi d
For a great Mast	v s
For a middle Mast	ii s vi d
For a small Mast	xv d
For great Balks the C. qt. six score	v s
For middle Balks the hundred qt. six score	ii s vi d
For small Balks the hundred qt. six score	xv d
For a Mill-stone	v s
For a Dog-stone	ii s vi d
For a Wooll-stone	ii s
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For a Yard-stone	xxv d
For a Grindle-stone	xxv d
For a Step-stone or Grave-stone	xxv d
For Quern-stones the Last	xxv d
For Emry-stones the Ton	xxv d
For x C weight of <i>Holland Cheefe</i>	xxv d
For Rozen the Ton	xxv d
For Woad the Ton	xxv d
For a Chest of Sugar	xxv d
For half Wainscots the hundred qt. six score	xxv d
For raw hides the hundred qt. five score	xxv d
For Bonnispars the hundred qt. six score	xxv d
For small Spars the hundred qt. six score	xxv d
For Ends of Bonnispars the hundred qt. six score	xxv d
For a Horse, Gelding, or Mare	xxv d
For Allom the Ton	xxv d
For Heath for Brushes the C weight qt. 112	xxv d
For Iron Pots the dozen	xxv d
For Rings of Wyer loose, the Ring	xxv d
For Pipe-staves the thousand	xxv d
For Rhenish Wine the Awm	xxv d
For Bur-stones the hundred qt. five score	xxv d
For half Packs of Tazels the piece	xxv d
For Wicker Bottles the dozen	xxv d
For Stone the hundred containing five score	xxv d
For loose Fish the hundred landing	xxv d
For a Barrel of Salmon	xxv d
For a Barrel of Stubb Eeles	xxv d
For a Bundle of Basket-Rods	xxv d
For a Ton of Cork	xxv d
For a thousand of Oxe-bones	xxv d
For a thousand Tips of Horns	xxv d
For a thousand of Shank-bones	xxv d
For Brimstone the Ton loose	xxv d
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For a Fodder of Lead	xiii d
For Rimes for Sieves the Load	xij d
For a Load of Fans	xij d
For a Load of Bulrushes	viii d
For a hundred Ream of Paper loose	xii d
For a Barrel of Tarras	ii d
For a Barrel of Ling	ii d
For a Keg of Sturgeon	ob
For Iron Backs of Chimneys the Piece	i d
For a C weight of Elephants-teeth	i d
For Copper and Iron Plates <i>per</i> piece	ob
For an hundred small Barrels of Blacking	xii d
For a dozen of Scales	i d
For a hundred of Oars	ii s vi d
For every xx Sugar Flags	iiij d
For a Barrel of Shot	iiij d
For a Bundle of Canes	i d
For a Cage of Quails	iiij d
For a Cage of Pheasants	iiij d
For a Winch of Cable Yarn	iiij d
For a Firkin of Shot	ij d

All other Goods not mentioned in this Table, shall pay Portage-Duties as other Goods, do of like Bulk or Condition herein expressed.

Note, this Character *qt.* signifies containing 1 ob stands for a Half-penny and not (Six-pence) *q* stands for a Farthing, *i d* a Penny, *vj* for Six pence, and *xviii* for Eighteen Pence, *throughout these Tables.*

CHARLES

CHARLES 2. *Chart. 1.*

Now his present Majesty, at the humble Petition of the Major, Commonalty, and Citizens of the City of *London*, of his special Grace and certain Knowledge, and mees Motion, and for divers good Causes and Considerations him thereunto especially moving, doth confirm all and singular the Letters Patents, Charters and Confirmations, Restitutions, Customs, Ordinances, Explanations, Articles, and all other things whatsoever in the said Letters Patents, Charters, Grants, and Confirmations, or any of them, contained, recited, specified, confirmed, explained or mentioned; And all and singular, the Lands, Tenements, Offices, Jurisdictions, Authorities, Priviledges, Liberties; Franches, Freedoms, Immunities, Liberties, Customs, and Hereditaments whatsoever, which the said Major, Commonalty and Citizens of the City of *London* or their Predecessors, by the name of the Major, Commonalty and Citizens of the City of *London*; or by the name of the Major, Aldermen, Citizens and Commonalty of *London*; or by the name of the Major and Citizens of *London*; or by the name of the Major and Commonalty of the City of *London*; or by the name of the Citizens of the City of *London*; or by the name of the Barons of *London*; or by the name of the Barons of the City of *London*, or by any other Name whatsoever, by Reason or Force of the said Letters Patents, Charters or Confirmations before mentioned, or of any Use or Uses, Prescription or Prescriptions, or any other lawful Means whatsoever, at any time or times heretofore have had or reasonably used or exercised (except as before is excepted) and ratifying for him and his Successors (as much as in him lies) accepting and approving

ving them and every of them to the said Major and Commonalty and Citizens of the City of *London* aforesaid and their Successors, doth ratifie and confirm by the said Letters Patents, To have, hold, enjoy and exercise all and singular the Premises aforesaid (except before excepted) to the said Major and Commonalty, and Citizens of *London* aforesaid, and their Successors for ever, as fully, freely, and entirely, and in as ample manner to perform, as the same are before mentioned, to be given and granted or as the same, otherwise by Use, Prescription, or any Legal way or Right whatsoever, have heretofore respectively had, obtained, or enjoyed, as if the same were separately, singly, and nominally, in and by these said Letters Patents expressed, named, declared, granted, and manifested. And further, he Wills by the said Letters Patents, and doth for him, his Heirs and Successors, grant to the Major, Commonalty, and Citizens of the City of *London* aforesaid, and their Successors, that these Letters Patents shall be, in and by all things according to the true Intent thereof, good, firm, valid, and effectual in the Law, notwithstanding any misnaming, or any ill or false naming or Recital in the same contained; or any Statute, Ordinance, Provision, Proclamation, or Restriction heretofore, in any wise had or made. And grants, That no Fine be paid to the Hamper, although express mentioned, &c.

Dated at *Westminster* the 24th day of *June*, in the 15th year of his now Majesties Reign.

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